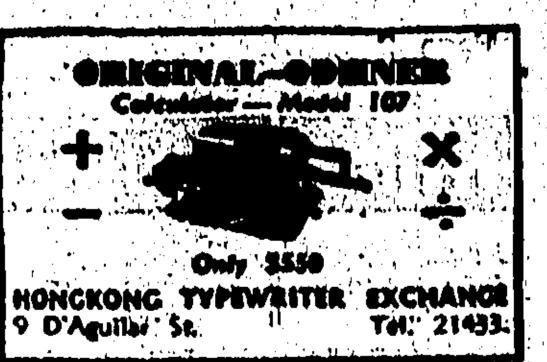


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Hongkong Parks

THERE has been some agitation in Hongkong recently to keep the Colony's parks and playgrounds open until midnight. The question was raised by Mr P.D. Au at this week's Urban Council meeting and his question was prompted by the fact that at night times the early closing of parks prevents nocturnal strollers from relaxing and enjoying the freedom and comfort of a park bench in between or after their walks. At present the Urban Council Hongkong us. parks are closed at 10 p.m. the exception of children's playgrounds which are closed earlier. Following Mr Au's question, the subject of inter is to be referred to the Parks and Playgrounds Select Committee reconsideration. many parts of the world, municipal authorities allow climatic conditions to dictate the closing hours of their parks. In Hongkong's case where the climate is particularly trying at this time of year and where livneed to provide access to the Colony's open spaces temperature is such that sleep is impossible before sive humidity. It is a familiar sight in the Colony to see families sitting or strolling in the street late at night and it would be a small but most welcome to many others who enjoy the fascination of the Colony's beauty after nightfall to keep the parks open for another two hours. quarters that any extension of closing hours would only encourage the incidence of misbehaviour which is comto parks the world over. But the provision of lighting supervision would effectively reduce any such misconduct relying as it does on the cover of darkness the employment of stealth. It is arguable any-

where there's a will there's

natives.

And when there are

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1954.

Wide Area Of Destruction

the Soviet Zone Of Berlin Dr Otto John speaks BROADCAST BY MISSING OFFICIAL

Couldn't For In W. Germany

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Berlin, July 23.

The East German radio tonight transmitted a statement which they said was broadcast by Dr Otto John, the West German intelligence chief, reported missing since Tuesday.

In the broadcast, Dr John said he had been unable to work for German unity in West

"I hope to produce my own ideas about how to achieve German unity soon in a written document," he added.

The radio announcer, introducing the broadcast, said Dr John had made the statement about to be ing conditions in many dis- broadcast last Tuesday on the day of his disappearance tricts are uncomfortably in East Berlin before "responsible personalities of the crowded there is a definite "East German Democratic Republic".

until as late an hour as had taken a decisive step and many." German authorities.

> demonstration must be made to genuinely from him. save the cause of German re-

"That is why, on the day the anniversary of July 20, actook a decisive step and got in gesture to these people and authorities.

PUT ON PILLORY

"In the federal republic the possibility of all political nctivity was taken away from There is a fear in some me after I had been constantly put on the pillory by the Nazis who ore springing up throughout political and public

The Minister of the Interior, made it impossible for me to continue my work in my service by declaring to the press that possibly a small increase in when sovereignty was obtained it would mean a free hand and the possibility of giving task of protection of the constitution to persons above all

deterrent to this sort of vinced that German policy was with CIA chief Allen Dulles. thing. As the saying goes: at an impasse. On the other hand, the Protestant congress at Leipzig proved that there were still possibilities for reunification. no parks available, people One must now at least try these bent on mischief will al- possibilities. I hope soon to be find other alter- able to present to the German people my ideas and my plans

Dr John said on July 20 he for the reunification of Ger-

possible. Frequently the Gurana authorities voice sounded clear and assured. In the alleged declaration, Dr In Bonn, a West German Gov-John said, 'Citizens Germany ernment spokesman said that midnight when a sudden is in danger of being split for- Government would examine cool change may bring ever at the dispute between the the recordings of Dr John's some relief to the oppres. East and the West. An act of broadcast to see whether it was

> "I have heard the broadcost and did once hear John speak but it is quite impossible to at once whether .. this is genuine," the spokesman said. Government leaders were immediately being informed of the broadcast, he said! No comment could be made until it had been more clearly studied...

REFUSE TO BELIEVE

known Dr John were almost unanimous in refusing to believe that John had gone to East Berlin voluntarily. "This is quite impossible" was the general opinion.

United States officials sale today they feared the Russians may wring secrets of the hushhush American Central Intelligence Agency from John.

American High Commission sources in Bonn said that John "Men of intelligence and with may have considerable knowpolitical experience," the state- ledge of American counterwhether the early ment continued, "showed me in espionage as a result of his reclosing of parks is any recent talks that they are con- cent conferences in Washington

WAVE OF ARRESTS

Their fears for the safety of any American counter-intelligence secrets Dr John may have known were heightened by wave of arrests of Western part of the world was very secret agents in the Soviet Zone of Germany which have follow- in ed his disuppearance.

The West German Government regarded the disappearance so seriously a Cabinet meeting was called to discuss the John case. It was expected to be held either tomorrow or Monday.

that Dr John has fallen into was prevented by the cease-fire Communist hands may icopardise West Germany's entire security military aid to Indo-China. intelligence agencies.

Dulles's Statement On Asia

- Washington, July 23. The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, told a press conference today that the process of getting the East Asian countries together in any proposed security pact was very difficult.

He was replying to a correspondent who Allied officials who have asked if any thought had been given to including eventually such countries as Japan and Formosa in the proposed pact.

> Japan, the Philippines, rather broad alliance.

But, he added political differences, conflicts of interest. and lack of common traditions Vietnam there was already a West Pakistan. The announceamong the countries in the area good supply of military equip- nants were expected to be made had made it impossible at that ment, and, with the fighting at simultaneously in the provincial time to bring about as broadly un end, there would be ample capitals of Lahore and Peshabased an association as he had quantities of weapons, for the war, hoped for.

In the face of an increased peril now, he thought there was a possibility of asomething broader. but the possibility of a bringing about cohesion in that, much more difficult than it was Atlantic North Community.

NOT LIKELY He did not think that cohesion could be excluded, but

Mr Dulles said he could not Western officials said the fact | whether or not the United States and Cambodia, but in the case Press.

Mr Dulles pointed out that of Southern Vietnam, he underwhen he negotiated the United stood the conditions were similar, has States, security pacts, with to those resulting from the Aus- armistice in Kores - namely, tralla and New Zealand, he had that new weapone could not be thought of the possibility of one introduced in the country unless tonight. they were to replace weapons already there.

> He said that in Southern taken predictable future.

DON'T MOURN PAST .Mr Dulles healled hon the Allies in the face of the Indo-China settlement at Genova "not to mourn the past but to seize the future opportunity to prevent the loss in northern Vietnam from leading to the extension of Communism

the Southwest Pacific". Mr Dulles said it. might desirable for the great Powers was not likely at an early of the West and the nations of Southeast Asia to make declaration that they will resist discuss in detail the question of further Red aggression, in the Southeast Asia area.

throughout Southoast Asia and

Mr Dulles said such a declaraagreement from sending further | tion would not leave Southeast Asia a vacuum while prepara-He thought the agreement did tions for a defence pact are not exclude military aid to Lace underway.—Reuter and United

Here is a view of the razed squatter settlement at Tai Hang Tung, Kowloon Tsai, as seen from the heights overlooking the valley. This picture taken by a staff photographer shows the wide area of destruction caused by the fire which has killed nine people, injured 80 and has left about 80,000 people homeless.

Pakistan Outlaws

Karachi, July 28. The Pakistan Government outlawed the Communist Party in Karachi, it

authoritatively stated, was being. in other provinces of

The chief commissioner's announcement said he "was please" ed .. to .declare ? the Communist Furty and all other associations in whatsoever manner connected with that party and by whatever name known or called to be unlawful associations.

While the announcement was being made police swooped down on the Communist Party Office in Karachi and sealed it. The Communist Party was outlawed in East Pakisian on July 5 as a "denger to public

An announcement then said athe. Government was convinced that the Communist Party had for its object interférence with the administration and maintenance of law and

Minister To Cairo

London, July 28.

The Minister of War, Mr Anthony Head, will leave for Cairo tomorrow for talks on the Suez Canal Zone dispute, the Foreign Office announced here tonight.

New British proposals on the dispute had been under discussion between Britain and Egypt in informal meetings in Cairo for the last two weeks.

was unable to say tonight to Egypt were worked out, in whether Mr Head's arrival in talks between Sir Winston Cairo would mark the start of Churchill and President Eigenformal negotiations in the Issue, hower in Washington; at the In a formal statement the end of June and are fully back-Foreign Office said: "It has been ed by the United States .-decided that the Secretary of Reuter. State for War, Mr Anthony Head, should proceed to Cairo to take part in discussions with the Egyptian Government over the Suez Canal bases.

"He will be accompanied by Mr Evelyn Shuckbrugh, Assistant Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office and Brigadier G. H. Baker of the War Office." The informal talks have been conducted on the British side by the Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, and the Chief-of-Staff, Middle East Land Forces, Major-General R. E. Benson.

THREE POINTS These informal negotiations are proceeding on three mai

agreement arrived at on basis of total British evacuation in the Russian attitude. of the 80,000 strong British garrison.

(2) The period required for of foreign troops. Britain has proposed reoccupa-

any Arab state. Egypt has so for refused to

agree to the reopening of this base in the case of Persia. British comments on certain these talks unless there was a Egyptian counter-proposals have now been sent to Cairo and are eccepted to form the basis of a informal meeting bethe representatives of the two countries tomorrow.

Mendes-France

Paris, July 28. Premier M. Pierre Mendes-France won overwhelming approval tonight from the French Parliament for the Indo-China peace he negotiated at Geneva The official Nhtiqual Assembly igures gave him a 501-93 majority. (See P 20 For Debate) -United Press.

A Foreign Office spokesman | The latest British proposals

Little Use In New 4-Power Talks

Washington, July 28. The United States Secretary of State, Mr John hoster Dulles, said today that another four-power tracking. with the Soviet Union would not appear to be profitable unless there was a change

He gave this reply when leked at his weekly press conference for comment on Moscow radio's suggestions for reopening four-(8) The terms on which power talks on the problems of Egypt would permit the roturn Korea, disarmament, / European security, German unification and atomic energy, a conference tion of the base in the event of which had ended in London only a threat to Turkey, Persia or a few days ago and had been unable to make any progress because of the Soviet attitude.

He said he did not think it "would" be "profitable" to resume change of attitude on the part of the Soviet Union within the past lew days. As far as the other topics

were concerned. Mr Dulles said they had been the subject of conferences, also within the past few months, and again unless there was a change of Soviet attitude, it would not seem profitable to renew them. Mr Dulles added that the

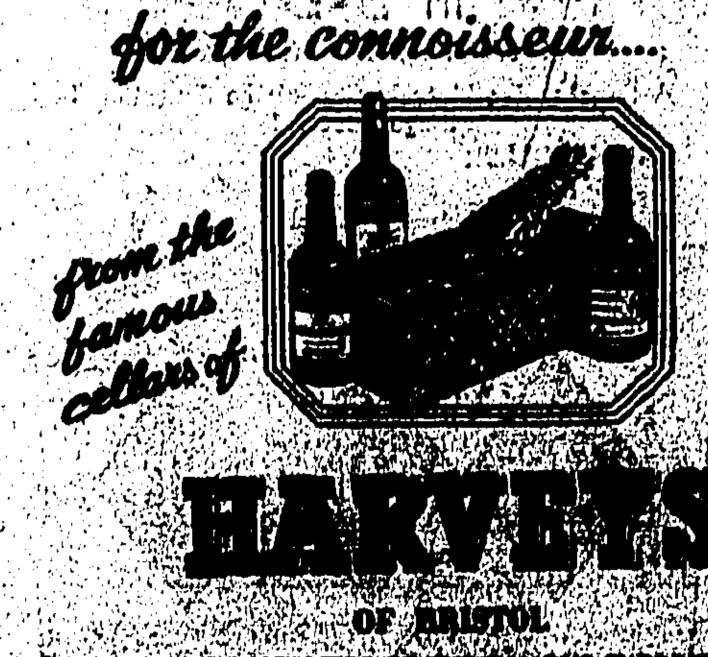
United States of course hoped for a change of attitude which would make it possible to reunite Korea, and Germany and make, progress oin/controlling atomic energy so that it could be used for peaceful reflier than destructive purposes. Reuter



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scarlet Mackinaw worn by

this mountain village," Diana

cougar, a killer, in this story.

perfect for this. sombre tale,

Virginia Mayo's husband.

Michael O'Shee, was asked by

Warners to m.c. the premiere of "King Richard, etc." which

stars his wife, "Sorry", he said.

"I'm doing a television show

and I simply cannot be asso-

New Team: Dan Dailey and

clated with motion pictures in

a musicale at MGM....And

"Oklahoma" will be filmed in

Arizona because Oklahoma

doesn't look like the Oklahoma

MOSLEY

of the musicale any more.

any way," Ho-hum....

shown Gene Kelly in "Fair Weather".

said, And the meanes

only wuch of solour was

teenager of "The

Blue". "I'm the.

frustrated spinster

was snow, clean, trest, a companies of white right to

Richard, dies like a monarch,

and the two wicked plotters,

and should-make millions

Mariesa Pavan

Beat", another of the standard

was no shade." Audrey mur-

COOL PICTURE

Alan Ladd's last film made in Britain, about whaling in

in the USA....It ought to do

well this summer. That's a cool

picture. 50 below zero. Icebergs.

Vast ico floes." Alan said. Good

Enter

the Antarotic called

Below Zoro", is being

Alan Ladd, Audrey

caravan-dressing rooms

stories of the U.S.

walked on to the set of

versus the Redskins

made in Southern

Angeli's twin

murod.

having coffee

their come

California,

their

tunic and riding boots, "We've "Track of the Cat." The locale

just come back from a wonder- is the High Slores, 1890, and

Northern Arizona, but it was in the greys and whites

Warner Brothers Studios, the best-planned and most efficient of the Hollywood film factories, is busy and 2,500 workers cheerfully jingle those silver dollars on Seven films are on the floor, although two are actually filming in Rome, "Helen of Troy," and

Pharaohs. But for both these pro-

For three Thatcher, Sir Cedrie Hardwicke, and Robert Douglas (a doughty Scot, family name Finlayson), "Helen of Tory" has been career, Six months in Rome, living in luxurious villas, all expenses paid by Warners. Ho, ho, for the life of an actor!

Jack Hawkins and James Robertson Justice, a fine man in kills and with falcon. come to Hollywood later this year for a relaxing session of personal and appearances....

COSTLIEST IN HISTORY

At the Burbank studios, the biggest musicale, and the costliest in Warner history, "A Star Is Born", is in the completion stage. I watched Judy Garland in the 14-minute dance spectacle, in which she tells in song and dance, the history of her full life Choreographer is brilliant

Dick Barstow. He and his sister danced in Britain like Fred and Astaire. He created dances for Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward in "Topight at 8,30". He worked for C.B. Cochran, Knew Anna Neagle when she was Marjorie Robert-"I create the dances and the spectacles for the Ringling Bros. Circus, but this," indicating the stage on which 77 duncers awaited Judy Garland, "is what I enjoy most," he

A letter to the paper

written as a result of my

interest in Spanish-speaking

Apaches in "GUN FURY"

made me realise all over

again the tremendous ap-

petite for western pictures

there is-an appetite shared

Westerns have preoccupied

Hollywood continuously over

the 46 years since Bronco Billy

made the original horse opera

in 1908, but a 1954 feature

aptly titled "THE COWBOY"

is claimed to be the first authen-

"THE COWBOY" is a two-

man (or rather a team com-

posed of husband and wife)

photographed and edited by a

man called Elmo Williams from

an idea built up and written by

his wife Lorraine, It's in East-

Bill McCall at Hatch, New

pigture on the cowboy, to be 60.

produced,

tic story of its subject.

minutes to run.

cattle country.

FINAL

SHOWING

TO-DAY

seems.

Judyl villainous Sultan, Bex Harrison. And the coldest looking set-old- biting the dust after several ting of the month was on **70.K.,** and light pants of '90s, Judy versus battle-axe, sword versus Wellman ("The High And The nodded. The cameras zoomed scinilar, George Sanders growls Mighty", etc.) supply rehearsing high over the stage. The music through his regal role as King with Robers Mitchum, Teresa heres began. And against a kaleidoscope of brilliantly costumed dancers, Judy song "Swaneb" and a medley of old songs.... You'll cheer when you see this, uppaned. ... Great spectacle, all,

music and dance of a classic film, Judy is like a phoenix a ductions, the mill, the prop- box for a few minutes while the related in her dressingroom. "I hope gveryone will like this film. We've all worked very hard....And next year I hope to return to London and expendable, Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham, and again meet the wonderful people who helped me so much," Judy said.

FOUND WANTING

responsibility of being a star ls." ... And her co-star, James blue, it reminded me of Italy," Mason, in the Canadian Strat- said Marissa.... ford Festival, is also learning Shakespeare cannot be taken lightly. His "Measure for Measure" was dissected by the critics and found wanting.... But a good effort. Even when compared with what Also Guinness might have dono... "The Silver Chalice", one of

the many in the Biblical cycle, is being directed by former Birmingham cinema manager, Victor Saville, who launched his career as an independent producer with two of . Mickey Spillane's mayhem, sex and murder items....Jack Palance (remember him in "Shane" and "Sudden Fear"?) is a sort of magician - conjuror - juggler in this, with beauteous Virginia Mayo and charming Pier Augeli wearing silken robes of the period and smiling gently for the cameras.

Virginia has a royal time in "King Richard and the Crusaders. Warner's version of Sir Walter Scott's "The Talisman". Battles between Crusaders and Saracens are fought over her, but Laurence Harvey as the Scottish knight (speaking a sort of Old Vie English) sweeps her off in the fade-out....

Oh, it's all gallant, knighthood in flower, with the

NOON" (for which he won an

TEXAN" which he also directed

-until early 1953, when Robert

L. Lippert agreed to back the

SIX-MONTH TRIP

wife set out in a station wagon

with the basic outline of a story

travel some 12,000 miles of the

The trip took them six months.

They travelled hundreds of

miles to line up and shoot single

scenes. They found a windmil

they wanted to use in Arizona,

a ghost town at Lake Valley,

cowpunchers with wild tales to

This sooms stronge in a

AT 2.30, 5.30.

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the saddle every day.

"HIGH seems to be a timely pag."

United States and Moxico.

Last year Williams and his

documentary venture.

by young and old alike, it and unrestricted freedom to

directed.

A film editor since he went to Andreas range,

brought up in New Mexico before set foot.

ful old-timer known as Uncle in the USA.

"A Brilliant and Unforgettable Film

Stoniey Kubrick's

Hollywood in 1932, Williams from Rincon in an area cow-

was born at a place with the boys call "the correct country

The idea of making a correct- country one's apt to think of as

editing three fictional westerns partner. The Williams venture

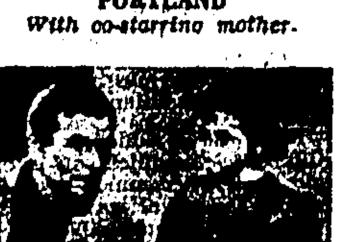
which nothing ever breaks!' ----- Work Van Beren

'Oscar") and "THE TALL

Wason Tot LEONARD







PORTLAND

With director lather. New Mexico, and took count-human beings too? Not to husband.

less photographs of ancient me. When I see the name of an was 74 and the oldest wouldn't a big new film I quell my intell his age but all of them still stent revulsion by telling myspent from eight to 12 hours in self: "Now, now, don't start with prejudices. Just treat the Wild horse scenes were brat as if it were a pump or a man colour and takes 70 photographed on a ranch deep tiger, and regard the picture in in New Mexico's desolute San the same category as an animal Andreas range, 60 miles film."

The only comfort I get from sceing children in films is the "last stand"-sounding name of in the world" and on locations knowledge that no matter how Lone Wolf, Oklahoma, and was where no white woman had ever much I dislike them, the producer, director, and cameramen have loothed them more.

ly factual picture of the growth being completely discovered and You have an easier time.... and decline of the West was the tamed. Only one other mus- and you get fewer bruisesresult of a talk with a colour tang herd is known to survive photographing rhinoceroses.

Twenty yours the ranch Vet there are exceptions. possibilities of making a motion down to owning 3pp and felling CHILL had and trouble whatso- and tries to keep her. eler metrog a performance out piquire on the cowpoy, to be su.

enacted by natives of the south— With mechanisation increase of his tiny tot. For the director by overacting and overplaying west and particularly bringing ing more and more rapidly the is James Mason, and the child all mond her, Portland doodles in its vanishing generation of poor old home will soon be all right is his next daughter Ports registy in the corner, happly piqueers.

He nursed the notion while past and with him his composition to be the unconcerned as a beby polar

mother, Pamela Kellino Mason, and the producer of "The Child"

Solo turp. child film stars is Roy Kellino, Pamela's former

PORTLAND

So you can see that Portland was not lacking in support and encouragement from family and The youngest of these latter infant at the top of the bill of friend in making her screen debut. (She gets that name, by the way, not from her resemblance to a slab of concrete, but as a compliment to Portland Hoffa, wife of Fred Allen, the American comedian.)

HER ONLY RIVAL

foquity one soop woll For a five-year-old, not bad at all. I won't say that she is asinteresting to watch on the Ecroen as a baby elephant. But sho is just as attractive as her mother, who is her only rival in the cost; and a derried sight

She is also wise enough not to get mixed up in the appallingly soapy story of "The Child" lexico in 1950.

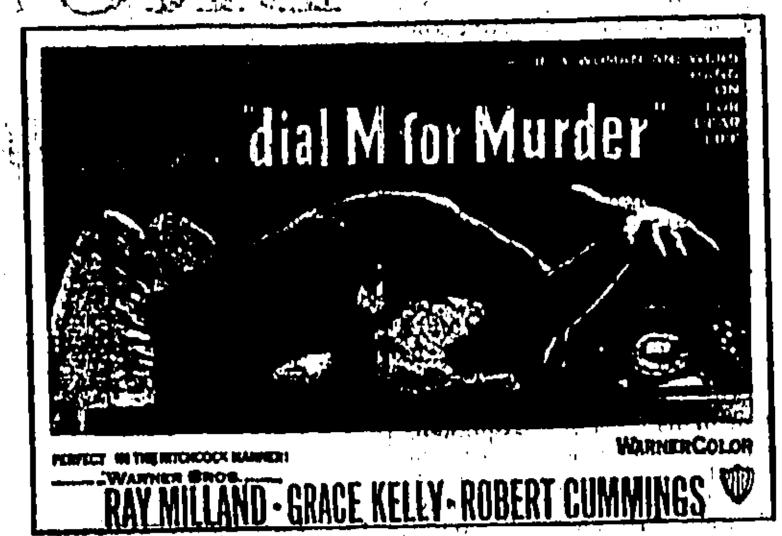
possessed 10,000 horses and sold chubt, for instance, if the director which is all about a lonely williams was struck with the 2,500 a year. Last year it was for a short film called THE spinster who steals a lost bairn While the grown-ups are mad-

> bear on show in a zoo. -(London Express Service)

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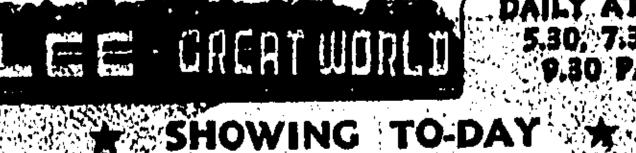
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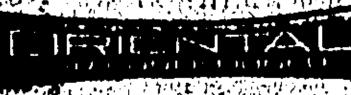
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He's Carving A Huge A 'Must' For Any Self-Respecting Tourist Monument Out Mountainside

Custer, South Dakota.

A sculptor who is carving a masterpiece out a mountainside said it might take the remaining years of his life "and a little more" to finish a huge monument to the American Indian.

But Korczak Ziolkowski still nursed glimmer of hope that he might live to finish the sculpture of the Indian Chief, Crazy Horse, who led the Sioux charge that wiped out General George A. Custer and his troops.

21st Birthday Of A Play That Preaches

Hollywood. play celebrated its birthday last week when "The Drunkard" preached the doctrine of "sobriety and good life" for the 7.816th time.

began on June 6, 1933. Its producers had hoped for a enemy. moderately successful run of two weeks.

P.T. Barnum tear-jerker was be 87 ft high and the feather played straight-and the cus- on his head will be 44 ft long. tomers joined in with cheers About 1,000 persons will be for the hero and hisses for the lable to stand on the outstretched villain.

When it was revived in 1933, the play had not been staged for 90 years. Lines that drew blasted 580,000 tons of rock out sobs from ladies and caused of the mountain since beginning men to brush tears from their the project in 1948. That leaves eyes a century ago fetch only more than 4,500,000 tons to go laughs today.

surved during performances of the re-incarnated moral drama. However, its producers quickly, changed to beer when the 18th amendment was repealed on December 5, 1933.

COFFEE AND BEER

During its phenomenal runlonger than any other pluy in history-customers have consumed 36,500 pounds of coffee; 2,345,000 sandwiches and 5,000,-000 bottles of beer. If all the pretzels consumed at Drunkard" were laid end to end they would reach around the earth.

Many of the actors have been with the show since the beginning. Others have joined the cast and have gone on to become stars in other shows. The play has had six heroes, nine herolnes and five villains. has survived two deceased members, colebrated 22 marriages and 17 bables. children outgrew the part of the drunkard's daughter before the role was eliminated because

A few months ago the play was modernised to the extent that a musical version titled "The Wayward Way" was added and played on alternate nights. The new version became an to take "The Wayward Way" on the road so that people

of constant replacements.

'The Bible says that we'r

allotted three score years and

when I was 39 and I figured it

would take me 30 years then.

"If I'm right, that will give me

one year to sit around and look

at it before I die." Ziołkowski, the rugged grandson of a Polish count, is chipping huge pieces out of Mt Thunderhead with dynamic blasts that shake this lonesome area of the South Dakota black The nation's oldest stage hills. If the project is finished, it will dwarf the nearby carvings of Presidents Washington,

Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt on Mt Rushmore. It will be the largest piece of sculpture in the world if completed. Crazy Horse will be depicted riding into battle on a old-time temperance horse, his arm outstretched and finger pointing towards

The work will be more than 550 ft high and 640 ft long. The From the beginning, the old head of Crazy Horse alone will

LONG WAY TO GO Ziolkowski, now 45, has The work still had not reached At first apple cider was recognised shape to most of the tourists who visited the site studio.

last year. The \$5.000,000 project is supported almost entirely by the donations of these visitors and Ziolkowski said he would refuse to continue work it Federal funds were approprinted. He said he feared Government supervision of the

as a tribute to the American hurriedly plying their skilled Indian to honour "a race and a man who never surrendered, even in defeat." Ziolkowski intends to have at

the base of the mountain museum, a university and medical centre for all American

It was Crazy Horse who led the Indians that wiped out Custer and his men at the little Big Horn in June, 1876 But the Indian's triumph short-lived and he was bayoneted and killed the following year by soldiers who were trying to throw him into a guardhouse at Camp Robinson, Nebraska.-United Press.

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Canberra. For the first time, an Austraimmediate hit. The cast voted lian University is offering a full course in Australian literature. Mr Tom Inglis Moore, Auswho haven't managed to visit tralian author and critic, is in Hollywood will have an op- charge of the course, to be given portunity to see it. - United at the Canberra University -United Press.

By Galbraith



Dollars

Dublin.

American Catholics are turning more and more to Ireland for stained-glass window for their churches and cathedrals.

not only in the United These were imported from Eng-States, but all over the works were based on unlovely New world the light that streams | German models. through the tall windows is the artistry of a small group | placed by the home product. of workers in a Dublin

These workers, under bespectacled, beaming William Dowling, are reviving a craft which is as old as Ireland it-Over the past three years, their exports of stainedglass windows to American churches have been netting them \$100,000 a year. Not bad for just 13 craftsmen un-

and the desloation wrought by Dublin. Cromwell's soldiers almost century later, not a piece of mediaeval Irish stained-glass was left unsmashed.

In hundreds of churches, luxury of stained-glass windows. land and the Continent and the

Some of them may still be touched to magic colours by seen in Ireland's churches, but gradually they are being re-SLAVISH COPIES

Until the Irish stainedglass went into America some four years ago, the fashion in the United States was for something conceived in terms cealism-almost like the reproduction of pictures in glass. Says William Dowling: "If It wasn't ingeniously realistic,

was a slavish copy of the worst English and German models of seventy or eighty years agosloppy and sentimental." According to Dowling, The present-day pedigree of two strined-glass studios

Irish stained-glass goes back no America are working on a scale further than 50 years. With the like the Dublin centre and capsuppression of religion in Ire- able of making windows land during the. Tudor times comparable with those made in "These, of course, are

capable of meeting the growing After Catholic emancipation spiritual quality combined with attic full of hundreds of wine in 1829, churches in Iroland artistry," he says.—United bottles — all empty.—United

Rafic Mattar, the Palestinian refugee who was brought to England for an intricate operation for a tumour of the brain three months ago, goes on a sight-seeing tour of London. The operation was succesfully carried out in London, and Rafic is now convalescing at the Children's home at Tilford, Hampshire, under the auspices of the International Children's Help Society. — London Ex-

Home **Policemen**

press Photo.

Montreal. An old two-storcy house that once served as headquarters for British soldiers will soon be demolished to make room for a new social centre for Montreal's 2,600 policemen and their

be provided by a public cam- dollars.

demand by churches caused by men, when they inspected the the hierarchy's insistence on structure recently, found an

before next summer will bring The building is believed to a new club house, reconstruchave been constructed in the tion of grandstand, moving and resurfacing of the racing strip, 1840's. It is situated on a piece of land which the Mon- extension of parking facilities treal Policemen's Brotherhood and recently purchased for \$27,600. Modernisation at Fort Eric thus Funds for the social centre will far has cost over one million

Last year saw a considerable Before the turn of the cen- improvement at Woodbine tury, the building was owned by where an enlarged paddock a private family. Later it was and extended facilities for converted into a club. Police- horsemen and public were built. .Woodbine will open on May

additional

22 and run to July 1. The improved Fort Erie track will run all of July and racing returns to Woodbine in the first week of September for a total of 84 days. It's a sure bet the distinguished Ontario Jockey Club president will be out at the tracks as often as he can, Certainly there couldn't be any takers he won't put in appearances on opening and Queen's Plate day.—United Press.



again went in for the necessary Press. 1.000 Miles From The Sea But Winnipeg Has A

Winnipeg.

Winnipeg is 1,000 miles from the sea, yet it has a harbour. Admittedly, it's a small harbour—just a wharf about 250 ft. long, on the banks of the Red River, off Main Street.

and covered with snow. A trail of footprints where

Boniface on the opposite bank, boys a good fright." He looks Press. Along from the wharf, a circle of poles sences off an open sower, so small boys skating on the river won't fall in.

The harbour's busy season begins in May, and goes on until the end of October. Most of the river-boats using the harbour belong to the big fishing companies. They are small boats. from 30 to 65 tons, bringing fish and lumber from Lake Winnipeg, and taking back anything from an automobile to a stack of

Things can get pretty busy down at the where, if a lot of fish have been caught on the Harbourmaster Harry Punton eays there have been 18 boots in the harbour et the seme time, but that was a red-letter day. Mostly those are no mark than three boots in every day.

The wharf belongs to the rederal Government, which is thinking of making the 78 it

Few people think much of also acts as a kind of river for lost or stolen boats, and is Winnipeg harbour in the policeman. His patrol boat is proud of the fact that so for he winter - time. The wharf All sorts of things happen on them. Another of his jobs is backs on to a waste lot. The the river. Small boys "borrow" to see that books are licensed Red River is frozen solid someone else's boat, or go out and have paid their dues. in a home-made one of their Punton likes the life. Ho

someone takes a short cut to them out of water, sometimes even if it is one of the smallest work leads across from St he calls the police "to give the harbours in the world.—United

likes being his own boss, in

Sometimes, Punton just pulls sole, charge of the harbour-



He's Made

Racing In

What It Is

Toronto.
Colonel K.R. Marshall,

the distinguished president

of the Ontario Jockey

Club, is a man who has the

best interests of racing at

heart. He ought to. He's

been an executive of the

club for 25 years, 13 as

director and president for

An old polo player and steeple-chase rider himself, Colonel Marshall has been following

Perhaps that's a

enough reason for the healthy state of affairs on Ontario race

tracks. But the colonel and leading members of the club,

which is 80 years old this year,

are concerned not only with

track improvement in the

quality of horses bred in the

"I can assure you," he told

the meeting, "that the Ontario

Jockey Club is doing every-

thing within its means to move

with the times and increase

the popularity of racing in this

THE OBJECTIVE

"Greater comfort, attractive

surroundings and conveniences

together with free parking for

the patrons, better understand-

ing of the sportsmen's poblems

and racing which offers plenty

of encouragements to breed

high class thoroughbreds in

In addition he outlined plans!

for a new track to be built on

700 acres of land already

acquired in Etobleoke, outside

Toronto. The Ontario Jockey

Club, which owns the Woodbine

truck in Toronto and the Fort

Erio track, would thus have

three tracks running again. The

Hamilton track was recently sold

to Simpsons-Sears for a depart-

During the 25 years that Col.

Marshall has been connected

with the Club, racing standards

have steadily improved. The

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THE Duke of Edinburgh went to the preview of the exhibition of scientific films and other visual educational aids at the Senate House, University of London. His Royal Highness is being shown a new British projector. (Express)



THE discoverer of penicillin now works in a new, larger laboratory attached to St Mary's Hospital, Paddington. Sir Alexander Fleming, white-coated as above, is there daily continuing his work.



PART of the traffic pile-up outside Smit hfield Market, London's great meat trading centre, on the first day of derationing: There was chaos — traffic chaos as well as price chaos — as butchers rushed to be first. (Express)

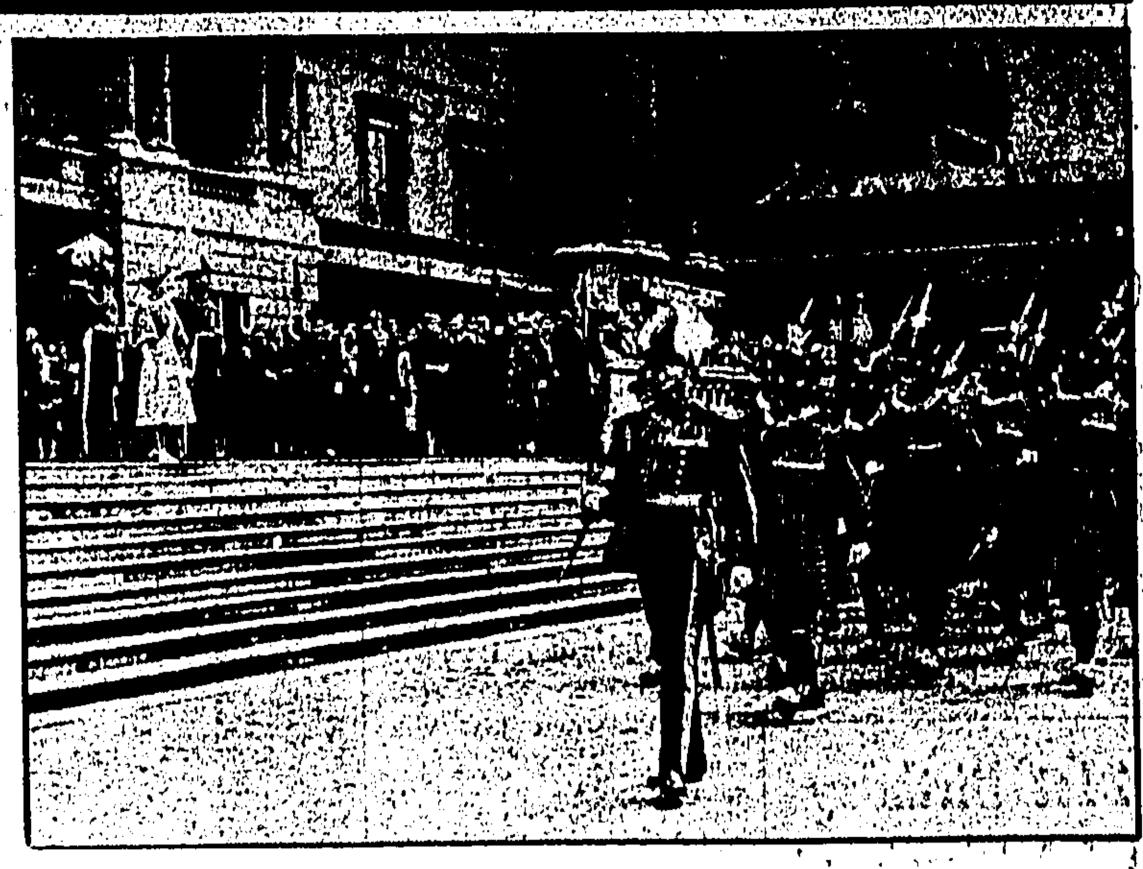


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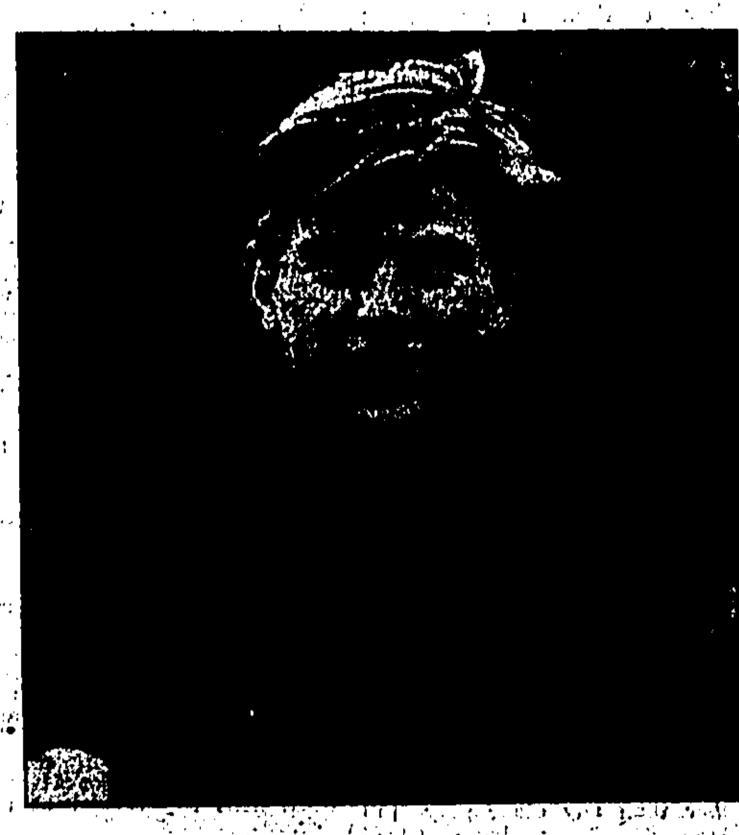
LITTLE Susan Curtis holding the Victoria Cross which was won by her father, Lieut. P. K. E. Curtis, during the Imjin River battle in Korea three years ago, when he was killed. Susan, now seven, went recently to Buckingham Palace to receive the award from Her Majesty the Queen. (Express)



HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN inspecting the Yeomen of the Guard in the garden of Buckingham Palace. The Queen is standing between Lord Onslow (left) and General Sir Alan Adait as she watches the Yeomen of the Guard march by in their historic uniforms. (Express)



GORDON PIRIE, athlete of the year, resting in bed at his home in Coulsdon, Surrey, following a foot injury which kept him from a White City track meeting. A pair of German "warming up" shoes dug into his instep during training. (Express)



MUSSOLINPS 16-year-old grandson, Count Mario Ciano, is in England for two months to learn English. His mother is the former Italian dictator's eldest daughter, and his father was Foreign Minister during the Fascist regime. (Express)



MERSEYSIDE'S United Nations Boys' Club holds week-end camps at Ness, Wirral, Cheshire. Irrespective of colour, class and creed, boys from overcrowded city areas are able to romp in the fresh air. Here Kenny Rhodes jumps between two friends, Kenny Ng Soo from China and Philip Francis from Nigeria. (Express)



FIELD MARSHAL Earl Alexander, Minister of Defence (left), Major-General Sir Leslie Williams, Colonel-Commandant of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps (centre), and General Sir Ouvry L. Roberts, Quartermaster-General to the Forces, visiting the packing section of the Central Ordnance Depot at Chilwell, Notts, the largest and most important RAOC depot in the United Kingdom. (Army News)

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY











WILLIE WORM

New York. CINGING TV commercials advertising soap have replaced of American favourites kindergarten children.

This is one of the results disclosed by a Temple University survey of 200 children from three to 12 in the Oak Lane Day School, of Pennsylvania, Other discoveries:-

ment of authority among children, ranking just after "Mother told me," and far cheud of "I read it in a book."

9 Small children five years ngo played house in the dolls' corner or drove trains, Today they are Willie the Worm, cowboys, Indians, Superman, robots or other TV

churacters. The teachers believe TV kills imagination. Only five of the children's homes do not have TV. Some have two sets, one for adults, one for children,

IN three Ohio cities, TV sets in use outnumber bathtubs 700,000 to 640,000. New York now has 2,250,000 TV sets to 2,400,000 bathtubs and showers.

WIDOW'S MATE turned into America's biggest daily double in his,ory the other day. By backing outsiders Rocklite and Slick Trick in the fourth and fifth races at Agua Caliente, Mrs. Ottilin Alexander, iniddlenged Ban Diogo (California) widow, won \$12,724 for her \$2 investment.

She held the only daily double ticket on them.

##WO grandmothers are among the 95 sirwomen competing in the annual "Powder Puff Derby" for small planes from Long Beach, California, 1,943 miles to Knoxville, Tennessee. Men are barred.

THE New York Daily Mirror demands that New York City shut off water supplies and police protection for the UNO embassies of 12 nations, and refuse to empty their dustbins. The 12 owe \$410,985 in city real estate taxes, and show no signs of eagerness to pay up. Russia heads the list, and France is also on it. But not [

Says the Mirror heidly, "The Russians do not like to pay taxes to capitalist countries although they were willing to take 11,000 million dollars in Lease-Lend. These free riders are chiselling." ...

TATANDA LANDOWSKA, whom wany people call the world's No. 1 harpsichordist, celebrated her 75th birthday by preparing Bach compositions.

INDA BETTY EVANS, a 20year-old invalid in Bridgforce in Russell, Kansas Kensington. (population 6,483).

She wrote telling Police on police the world over.

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and a picture of the Russell scrolls of special rice paper Kuala Lumpur — the only water exhibition of a Chinese permanent

yen, a British sub- roots of plants which grow opened. of Chinese only in China. His "canbamboos

aroused considerable interest Probably the only artist in Malaya, and he has Cilnton Smith that her in the world today who toured the country giving hobby is collecting information paints exclusively by this demonstrations at the main method, Mr Wu uses his centres. Sir Gerald Templer, A Russell girl, 15-year-old right forefinger, and his until recently High Com-Sara Ain Shaffer, is visiting an pictures, in the classic missioner in Malaya, opened aunt in Ebgland this summer Oriental style, are done on one of his exhibitions at

R Wu — Wu Tsal- colours prepared from the artist which Sir Gerald has this era have survived. It was ven a British sub- roots of plants which grow opened.

revived between 1672-1784

Mr Malcoim MacDonald, the present Commissioner-General for South-East Asia, and a keen art collector, has also attended a number of Mr Wu's demonstrations. The artist has given considerable sums money raised at his exhibitions to charitable purposes, including £400 to the 1953 British flood relief fund.

Chinese legends say finger paintings on scrolls and wall hangings decorated mendarins' palaces during T'ang dynasty 1,400 years ago, and the art may well be 2,000 or more years older. No examples of finger painting of

A.D. in the Ching dynasty, but the art lapsed after the death of Kao Chi-pei, one of its leading exponents, about that

Mr Wu "rediscovered" finger painting while studying Western styles of art in Shanghai 23 years ago. But there were no skilled teachers, and he had to experiment alone. In the meantime, he learned also the conventional methods of painting with brushes in typical Oriental style.

In the left-hand picture above, Mr Wu is demonstrating his art at the Imperial Instituté in London. Right: Mr and Mrs Wu with some of the most delicate exhibits at the London show.

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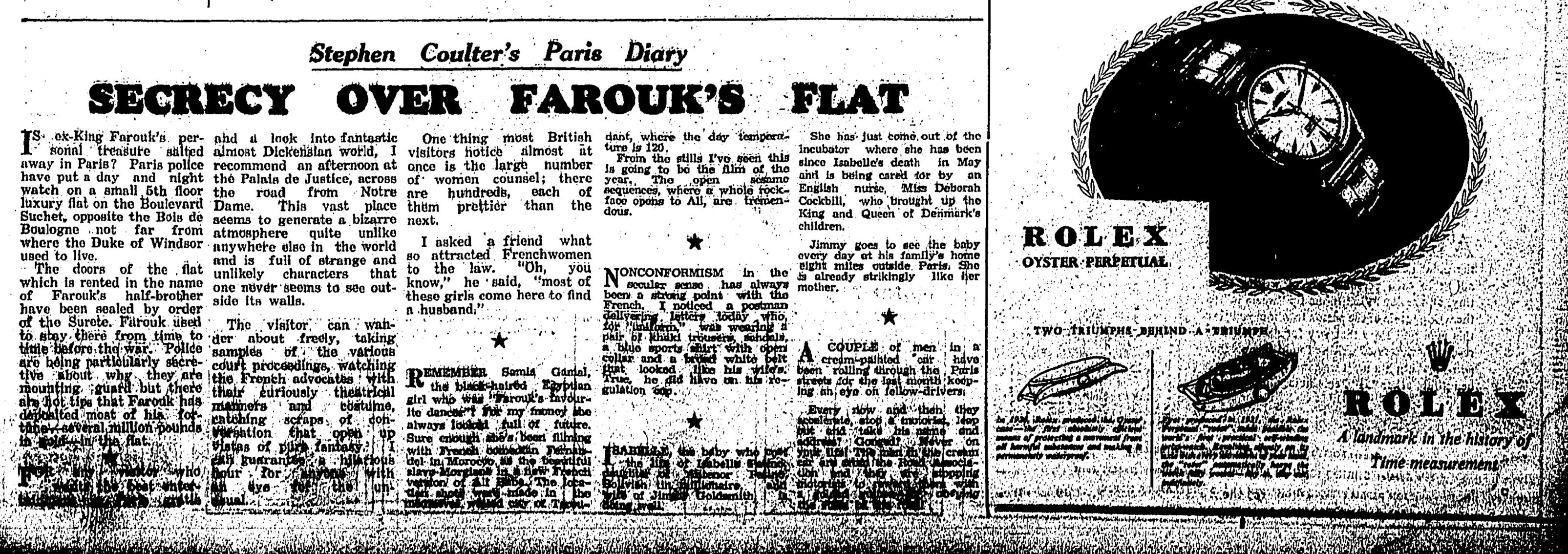
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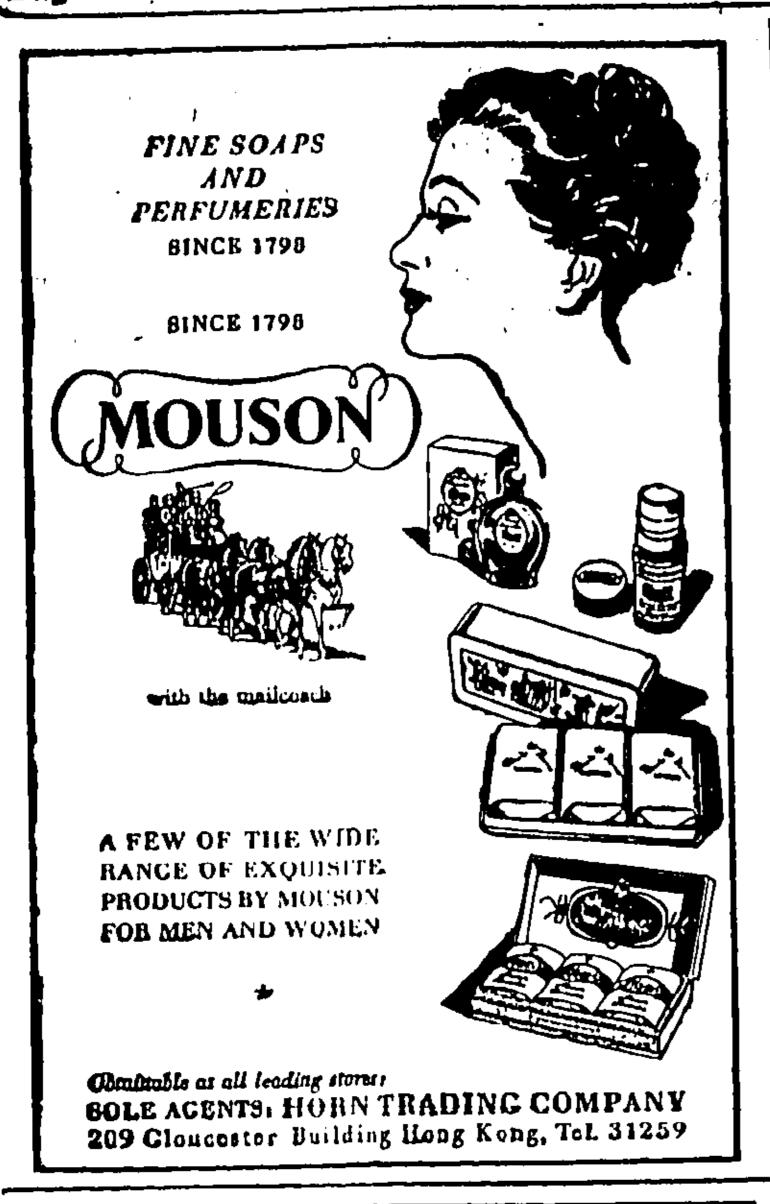
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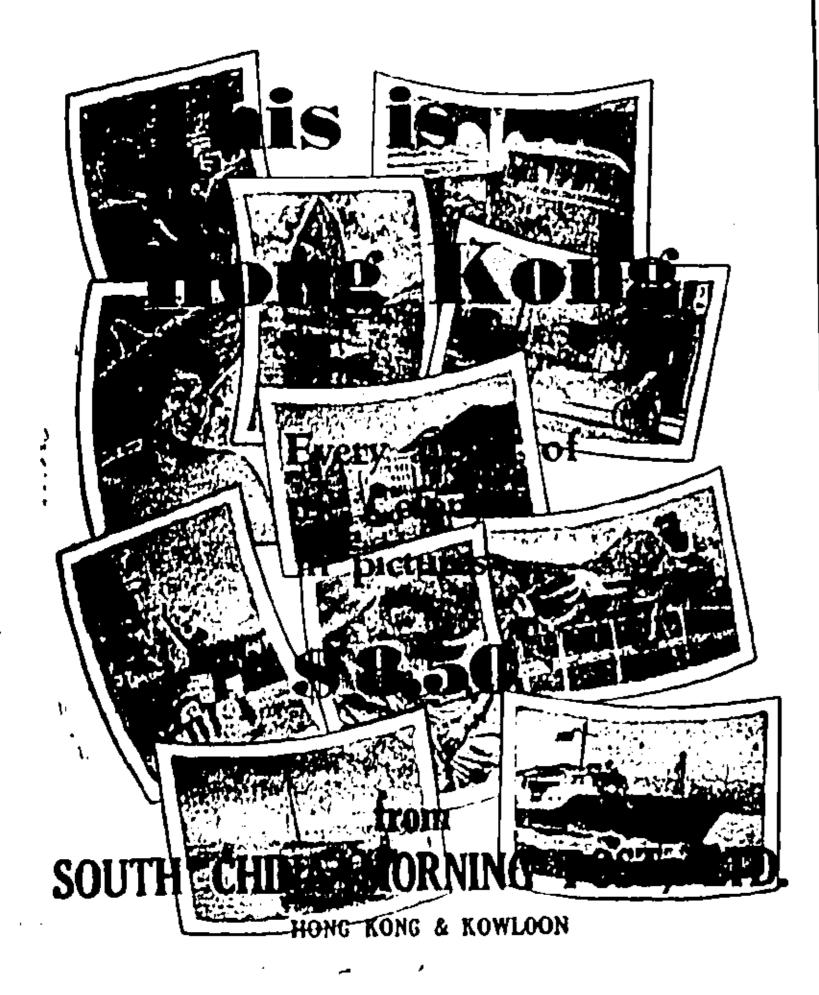
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dant, where the day tempera-From the stills I've seen this is going to be the film of the year. The open sesame sequences, where a whole tock-

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR---

NOW WALKING normally on two metal legs and intent on getting back to his full flying status in the RAF, Douglas Bader is sent to the Central Flying School at Wittering for a report on his ability. Meanwhile he is not permitted to fly solo. At week-ends he drives to London and goes dancing with Theima Edwards, the girl he met at the Pantiles, where she was working

Bader was doing aerobatics again in a Bulldog as well as ever he had, though still irked by the compulsory presence of the instructor in the back cockpit.

Once or twice he assuaged this affront to his dignity by brashly criticising the instructor's own aerobatics and giving him a few tips.

Bader's flying was so invariably immaculate that resumption of full flying duties seemed "in the bag." On the strength of that he you again. Sit down, will you?' traded in his M.G. for later model that week. though it took the last out of his bank account.

Quick reply



THE Chief Flying Instructor sent for Bader and said: "Look, you're wasting your time up here. There's' nothing more we can teach you about flying and

there's no point in your mucking about not able to go solo." "That's what I was sent here to find out, sir," Bader said.

"Once I'm passed by you the

medical board can decide on my

flying category." "All right," said the CFL "I'll

write and tell 'em."

Bader to appear for another it a lot and I'm afraid there's difficult to talk them into giving, on the short tarmac apron and know before, you know now, medical. He drove to London nothing we can do about it." savouring the moment that evening when he would see Thelma and tell her he was going back to a squadron.

In the Kingsway building the retund warrant officer receptionist who had seen so many accident cases come up for medical check welcomed him. "Hallo, sir. Back again. Just a moment, sir and I'll get your

He was back with it shortly, saying: "You don't have to see the doctor after all, sir. Only the wing commander." Good, Bader thought. Only a formality. He went into the

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as a waitress at the time he was learning to walk again.



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said: "Ah, Bader, nice to see be tested?"

He sat, waiting equably for the good news. The wing commander cleared his throat and glanced at some papers on his desk. Clearing his throat again he said: "I've just been reading what the Central Flying School says about you. They say you can fly pretty well."

Bader waited politely. "Unfortunately," the wing commander went on "we can't pass you fit for flying because there's nothing in King's Regulations which covers your case." For a moment it didn't sink in, and then a cold feeling slowly spread through him. He sat in stunned silence for a few more moments and then

found his voice: "But of course there's nothing in King's Regulations, sir. That's why I was sent to CFS. To see if I could fly. They were the only ones who could give a ruling, I mean not much more than sitting in "Look, come out and watchdoesn't that fit the case?"

his throat again. "I'm sorry, I'm orders about lorries. He knew consisted of coming in so slowly The answer came back very sorry indeed, but I'm several of the squadron pilots surprisingly quickly—a call for afraid not. We've thought about and he thought it would not be that the aircraft touched down grimly: "Well, Cox, if you didn't

wing commander's office and the Forgetting discipline, Bader man with the detached pro- flared angrily: "Well, why the fessional air behind the desk hell did you send me there to

> Embarrassed, the wing commander said apologetically: Well, you were very keen to have a shot and I'm just terribly sorry it turned out like this." Too sick with disappointment and anger to argue any longer. he pushed himself to his feet, said stiffly, "Thank you very much, sir," and stumped out.

A week later-it was Novem-Duxford, a fighter station some was away Cox took him up in nised. The senior man said 40 miles north of London in an Armstrong Whitworth Atlas, coldly: he an Army co-operation biplana. Cambridgeshire, where found 19 Squadron flying Bulldogs, some instructors training the Cambridge University Several times after that when Air Squadron, and a precise, immaculate wing commander in charge of the station, who said: "Glad to have you here, Bader. You're taking over the motor to flying on the sly. transport section."

The job was simple enough; mess one night when Cox said, The wing commander cleared tea, signing chits and giving tomorrow. (Tarmac landings know." him some flying.

The pilots watching by the hangar saw the aircraft come down with Cax's arms estentiationally held high to demonstrate that Bader was doing the flying. Officially he was still classed the grass. They were not offias "General Duties," the flying cirlly approved of and there- was sent for by Squadron Leader branch, and stubbornly he felt (ore popular.) there might still be a chance of

the pilots watching by the didn't know. They asked if he hangar saw the Atlas waffle would like to be reclassified down with Cox's arms ostenta- at Kenley before Bader lost his tlously held high to demonstrate legs, and when the young man that Bader was doing the flying. unhappy, he soon knew that he could never stay in the RAF

doing a ground job because his Atlas touched neatly on the turmac the wing commander walked round the side of the hangar, saw the performance and guessed grimly from the instructor's upheld arms that he was allowing a pupil to do a tarmac landing.

III ly with Joe As Cox climbed down, his grin Cox, one of the faded to see the wing commaninstructors training der standing next to him like an that in consequence of the results the Cambridge un- outraged schoolmaster. The wing of this officer's final medical dengraduates, and commander opened his mouth to board he can no longer be emone December day speak, and then Bader pushed ployed in the General Dutles ber now—he was posted to when the wing commander up his goggles and was recog- Branch of the Royal Air Force.

> "Was that you flying this aircraft, Bader?"

the flying and was impressed. "But you're not allowed to the coast was clear they went up together, and after Cox's reports fly!"

the other pilots were indignant that bureaucracy limited Bader The wing commander turned to Cox. "Don't you know Bader isn't allowed to fly. Cox?".

lied. "Flying Officer Cox had no a little office all day drinking Douglas do a tarmac landing idea. I should have told him, I

The wing commander said

Towards the end of April he Sanderson, CO of 19 Squadrgn and acting station commander Next morning at eleven o'clock in the senior man's absence.

Sanderson had been adjutant walked into his office and saluted, the good-natured San-At the critical moment as the derson said: "Douglas, this is the worst thing I've ever had to do in the Air Force, I've just received a letter from Air Ministry....here, you'd better read it yourself." He passed the letter across. Bader took it and read:

Subject: Flying Officer D. R. S.

(1) The Air Council regrets

(2) It is suggested therefore that this officer revert to the retired list on the grounds of ill health.

(3) A further communication will be sent in respect of the date of his retirement and details concerning his retired pay and

disability pension. Sanderson sald: "I'm terribly sorry, Douglas."

"That's all right, sir," he said, Bader cut in. "No, sir," he and after a while he saluted and stumped out. There did not seem anything cise to say. In a way he had been expecting it but it was still a shock and left him with an odd numbed feeling. Shortly it began to seep through that he would soon be unemployed, possessing no skill that he could profitably use and mobile only so long as he could afford to buy petrol for the MG.

Railwaymen Where

T is usual to assume that, however much dis-working conditions may "unwarranted idling." evoke, there will always be some who are satisfied. The railway system of the Communist countries are an exliterally no one is satisfied workers them-

In the past few years there has been a spate of troubles in East European railway systems, with frequent reports of accidents and so-called nots of sabotage. This is under- reasons for accidents is the flood standable in view of the heavy of instructions and decrees with strain put upon them in the carriage of goods to and from

becomes more obvious.

Running Slowly

however, that the Russian system is also very unsatisfactory. At an All-Union Conference of Railway Workers, held from May 4 to May 11, 1954, L. M. Kaganovich, First Deputy Chairman of the USSR Council of Ministers, strongly criticised the Soviet railway system for having failed "for years" to fulfil its loading plans.

He also said that passenger trains ran more slowly in 1953-54 than before the war, and that accidents had been taken as a matter of course, so that measures to eliminate them were put occurred. He announced a new schedule which would be "mighty weapon" to compel bad

By DAVID LAIDLAW

been followed by similar pronouncements in the satellite ception to this rule. For Minister of Transport recently declared that the shortcomings of the railways had inflicted neither the Party nor the heavy damage on the national public, and certainly not the economy. He announced a new decree which imposes greater responsibilities on all railway Every month this workers.

Hostility

In Hungary, said a refugee railway official, "one of the main which stationmasters have to deal." This is a contributory factor, no doubt; but there also appears to be very marked hostility between the Communist authorities and the workers.

Viewed from a distance, the It would appear from reports, situation has its comic aspect. Another Hungarian refugee has given news of a ministerial warning delivered earlier this year to railwaymen who misuso their uniforms and fail to salute

> "I have spoken over and over again," said the Minister of Transport, "about railway employees in uniform not behaving like soldiers. .. In place of the soldierly solute many just about should salute...if not, he carefessness three days carlier, among transport workers. Yet question is wearing a cap should turn his eyes towards. An immediate protest was made in the resistance which from the person: entitled to the by the International Transport time to time shows itself, like a

words that did pass - sotto short a period.

workers to do better and cut out voce - when the unsoldierly railwaymen read this order.

It seems that women railway This forthright speech has employees are backsliders, "The way in which they turn out," Minister went on wrathstates. In Czechoslovakia, the fully, "is impossible. With a uniform blouse they put on civilian skirt, and add a hat... It is intolerable that they should wear fashion shoes, and impossibly coloured stockings with their uniforms." The Minister "The slightest contravention of the regulations must be censured punished."

getting an airborne job-how, he

"Administrative" or "Equip-

ment," and he said no. Vaguely

unhappiness came from watch-

Grin faded

Cox let his passenger do most of

They were discussing it in the

and with such fine judgment

TIE became friend-

ing others flying,

Those who are inclined accept Communist criticism of railway workers' conditions in the West at its face value should themselves reflect upon the working conditions of railwaymen in the Communist countries, and upon the militarymindedness of the authorities that issue orders of the kind described in the preceding paragraph. Can we believe all this semi-martial discipline is necessary for "peace," about which the Communist Party talks so incessantly? Are railroads not the yeins and arteries

The situation also has tragic aspect. It is not long the satellite countries. since Budapest Radio ennounced simultaneously the "trial" and execution of a railway employee Congress, Novotny, First Parks greeting. .. If the man in and news of an accident he was Secretary, complained of what he alleged to have caused through he celled "false solidarity" salute. No word should pass." Workers' Federation, who flash from a hidden fire, there pointed out that no proper in the sign of that true solidarity pointed out that no proper in the which railway workers are

Nor was this an isolated incident. To arrest and sentence railwaymen immediately after an accident appears to be the normal thing, Sometimes, however, the charge is not carelessness, but treason and This is evidently so volved. Thus an "anti-State being in the Air Force unless was charged in the Spring of concerned you're not of it unless 1954 with trying to dislocate you're flying." railway traffic, the alleged leader receiving the death sentence.

Scapegoats

In East Germany, where the railway system is notoriously bed owing to dismantling and overloading, a mumber of railwaymen were recently arrested for what the East German news agency described as espionage and sabotage on behalf of the West Borlin branch of the American Intelligence Service." Railway personnel were asked to be vigitant and to co-operate in "thwarting such dangerous

Some of these men have no doubt been made scapegoats for the Party's sine. With as much certainty, we can say that there is no love lost tween the Communists and those they claim to stand for. There is bitter working Lelass. opposition to Soviet rule in all

At the Czechoslovak Party

'Read it yourself' TTE drove down to

II see Thelma and told her. "But you could still stay in on the ground, couldn't you?" she asked. ...

He said bluntly: "I suppose I active resistance, is in- could, but I won't. It's no good of Czech rallwaymen you're of it, and as far as I'm

> "Do you have any idea as to what you'd like to do?" "Frankly," he said, "no."

He took her out to dinner, and they sat close together. After a silence he said obliquely; "I'm not much of a proposition for anyone, you know. No legs. No job. No money."

"Don't worry," she said "We'll make out. I could always make a few pennies at the Pantiles."

There was not much more. said than that. No blunt question. No blunt answer. Just'a delicate understanding that cent him back to Duxford quietly happy, knowing he was not

Shortly another letter came from the Air Ministry, limbersonal but not unkind, granting him £ 100 a year total disability pension and £99 10s. a year retired pay. That was not too bad in those days at least, for commond combent to exist quietly. Boder wastytt

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Manphose we can start matried now," said Bader.







MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN











CONCLUDING EX-KING PETER'S

Normandy in June 1944, King his assent being assumed. Peter and Dr Subasic, hin Premier, flew to Malta in Mr arrange a meeting with Tito Subasic went on without the King Subaric returned on June 20 and reported to King Peter that Tito was willing to co-operate with the London Government, and to send a representative from Churchill:

his National Liberation Mone-

ment.

him. It has since been re-blinding upon me. called that as Ban of Croatia it was his duty to release and the Communists among this. ing with the Communsts in loved my confidence. my own country.

"doodle bugs."

The in Vis. and returned with to this draft agreement." him to Italy, where they were joined by Churchill. The three went on to Rome together had had no waining that Churchill was to join in with their talks. Churchill told me be had fours! Tito agreeable and very polite, if with an undercurrent of arrogance.

I could no longer ignore the fact that my continued support of Mihailevith exclusively would be a comunity folly, and would lead to civil war. I agreed to broadcast to Yugoslavia.

All I could do was to tone down the presentation of Tito as a lone hero, and say not a word against Mihailovitch

In order to avoid any possible tension of relations in the country, we agreed that King Peter II, shall not return to the country until the people have pronounced their decision in this respect, and that in his absence the Royal power should be wielded by a Regency coun-

Subasic stated:

Later Subasic signed an agreement with Tito which stated:

"H.M. King Peter II, can dispose of his estates and property In absenge

"Regular Intercourse between H.M. the King and the Regency Council will be established and guaranteed."

On New Year's Day 1 sent the following rather pathetic letter to Uncle Bertle:

"I am sending you a copy of n letter I wrote to Mr Churchill. Please help me to make him understand my point of wew. I cannot act against my oath to the Constitution.

"I know this is right and wise and will avoid a lot of trouble in the future, and will safeguard my people from untold miseries. I reel very hurt at the moment as it does not look as if I am given a fair chance.

"I did not bargain in the dark days of 1940 when I came in on this side unhesitatingly.".



ON January 9, 1945, Churchill accused me of complicating on the Constitution. Indeed this leaving I encountered Winston attended by crowned heads. was a bad time for the British. Churchill on the steps. I con-The Rundstedt offensive on the gratulated him on the victory Western Front was a particular to which he had contributed so cause for concern.

On January 15 I wrote to Churchill:

"I would be extremely grateful if no mention was made in Parliament on Yugoslavia at present. This would enable my efforts to have effect. But if any question should arise, please do not run me down in Parliament."

Mr Churchill's speech in the House of Commons on January 18 was a great shock to me:

"It is," he said, "a matter of days within which an agree-

Just after the invasion of matter will have to go shead, and foreign political nature, you

Churchill's York air liner to in the political regime which on any question" prevails in Yugoslavia. Few people in Britain, I imagine, are going to be more cheerful or 1945. Just before the birth I more downcast because of the phoned to London to tell my uniforms. future constitution of Yugo- Government's "Commission"-a

On January 20 1 wrote to Mr

"As you know, I never news authorised Dr Subusic to make a definite agreement in my NOTICED a change name, and I do not know how Claridges, and at 7.30 p.m. Dr in Subasic and was it can be presumed that he, as Kavadlas, my wife's Greek conscious that Tito Prime Minister of the Royal moctor, and Dr Gillot, the well-

of cannot agree that my consent could be presumed. It all political prisoners just would be very painful to me to before the Germans took find that I would have to over. He failed to do so be obliged to protest against

the prisoners were shot by 121 could not admit such a the Germans, I visited Rome presumption on the part of the where Pope Pius XII warn- Royal Yugoslav Government ed me to take care in deal- constitutionally because it en-

We returned to London, out to you that all the other high was below to mit in members of my Government which was being bombed by have also confirmed to me in audience that they also were kept in the dark during the In mid-August Subasic met negotiations of Dr Subasic prior



King Peter had wired Tito suggesting that they neet Tito's reply, through Subasic, asked the King for his prompt acceptance of the Tito-Subaste agreement and asked that the Government come at once dismissed his Government.

VUGOSLAVIA was very # much on the agenda at the Yalta Conference in February. The Russians were advancing rapidly. Roosevelt was anxious that Russia should enter the war against Japan and was most eager to placate Stalia.

There was a considerable tension between the President and A N agreement signed on Churchill because of the British A November 1 by Tito and fight against the Communists in Regoncy has been unable to could find a way of livelihood Greece. These factors combined to incline Roosevelt to give way to Stalin even with the opposition of Churchill's sager point of view. The fact that Roosevelt was by now a very sick man did not improve his

> On hearing the decisions of the Big Three that the Tito-Subasic agreement must go through with all speed, I fate to their guarantee.

On March 9 I chose as Regents: Dr Srdjan Budisavljevic, early months of 1946, Mihailo- not like a Communist regime Mandie, the Croat member; and collaborator. and Ing. Dushan Sernec, the Slovene member.



King Peter wrote a long currencies, which caused the Western Powers.

MHURCHILL'S answer came on May 8, the day of the German capitulation. It con-

"We have indeed done everymanner we thought right. But cannot conceal from Your Majesty that events so far have disappointed my best hopes and that there is much which is happening in Yugoslavia that I regret but am unable to pre-

magnificently, though I could not help wishing that the end such a hopeless position.

Churchill murmured a few words of concillation. He said:

"Things in Yugoslavia are not film, going so well as we expectedunfortunately there's not much we can do about it yet."

News from Yugoslavia became more and more alarming. On June 21: I wrote to my Regents Spain is a country which is in Belgrado:

ment must be reached upon me for already a quarter of a ment must be to be year. Although this period in throne. That is my own later, but I understand it has this matter, and, if we are so year. Although this period in throne. That is may be an rocketed up to 49 guinees again. unfortunate as not to obtain the life of our country is full opinion, but it may be an rocketed up to 49 guinees again. consent of King Peter, the of important systile by interior historic pointer.

After dashing round flateburnts.

CHURCHILL WINSTON SHOCK GIVES

have neither kept me informed

My son was born on July 17, group chosen to be present and thus verify the birth of my heir, to go to 41. Upper Gros-

birth of a child was imminent at Claridges in room 327.



AT B p.m. the Government the official statement was given clothes with a pearl grey tie "I would also like to point out that H.M. the Queen had given birth to a son.

rigned the statement.

An hom later the Rev. Firmilian Otsokolvitch, whom I had met at the Detroit Rayanica Church, and who had come over specially to be present at my won's birth, blessed the child and gave him a temporary name "Peter"

This "name-giving" is an old Serbian custom in case of the real christening

to Yugoslavia. King Peter grave contradiction to the Agreement in Yugoslavia by I wanted to change my envoy in agreement with the old Madrid. Yugoslav politicians in London. declared myself self-acting been farcical.

"In a message to the Regents,

therefore, decided to abolish over Europe. the Regency. I thank you for your effort in doing what I know was your best in the fulfilment of your difficult duties."



the Serbian member; Dr Ante vitch was hunted as a traitor and were still loyal to the

He was at last taken, "tried" death in the summer of 1946, and equip them to fight Tito. when I did all I could in my fight for his release.

suggested the seven or eight dishevelled man with his grey dent Roosevelt. beard sadly confessed that he much confusion, should be was a criminal, a murderer, a replaced by one, backed by collaborator, everything that trips with my instructor, Gerald they told him to say.

the crimes in World War II.

The years after the war are thing in our power to influence memorable because of the evolution in Yugoslavia in the meetings I had with the sadly diminishing royal family

This royal family, now reduced to six crowned heads, the birth seven including myself, was Someone told her once a glittering cavalende of I attended a thanksgiving edict that in future British We slipped about a bit at 10,000 the war effort with my insistence service at St Paul's. As I was coronations should not be feet (the prescribed altitude)



of the war had not left me in FIHAT was why I was not at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

·Along with an enthusiastic Paris I sawt that magnificent "A Queen is Crowned." It thrilled me. Franco, I believe, was most stirred by it. Spain shrugged shoulders and said: "Sol"

That is interesting 'because monarchy without a monarch. I believe that General Franco "You have been representing would like to be Regent, with the son of Don! Juan on the

at the summer residence of the time on the Continent. My wife my home-hunting was over for car salesman, former king, just outside Mad- wanted to see Paris, where she we found an apartment in the "We have no special interest you, nor have you consulted me rid. It is a big, rambling had lived most of her life. Spanish white house surrounded now by barracks. At its gates are Franco's Moorish guards, men in resplendent Orth

> I attempted to take a photograph of them, but one of my two plain-clothes guards lore venor Street to await further the camera out of my hand and said: "No, you must not do the cvil eye on them"

known specialist, were able to austere but beautifully furnish- Bastille Day; 1946, and I followhad some hold over Yugoslav Government, without shown specimen, were able to office. It is a large, slightly ed later in the Cessna Crane, my consent, could do anything from the committee that the sombre room with never a naper Govern Baroa States it know out of place on the desk of Spanish oak.

> he has a big personality 1 never saw him smile once land was still in the austere not forget his eyes, bright, a shock to find plenty of butter, Commission, made up of Dr piereing, looking out of a quiet eggs and meat. I managed to Ribarz, Naval Captain Masuric, rather than sad, mask of a face, make myself ill with the and Dr Davidovic, arrived at He looked like a professional sudden change of diet Claridges at 9.45 p.m. the poker player, although more Commission assisted at the birth, distinguished. He was im-All went well, and at 9.20 p.m. maculately dressed in dark

preter. Franco's Chief of Pro- W Moritz and then went back At 10 pm the Commission tocol, the Conde de las Torres, to Paris to the Ritz Hotel, I manwho speaks beautifully in Eng- aged to get a two-month visa lish, French, German, Russian, after a lot of difficulty. and almost every other tongue but Chinese, so he told me At first we spoke in French but attend to my affairs, and when later found that English was I got back to Paris I was told: more mutually agreeable



death of the child before the TMTE had about 21/2 hours to-After reading a speech in of my country as I did myself. So we spent Christmas at Monte

Tito on August 7, I handed on in Madrid and to have released August 8 my declaration to some funds which had been British, U.S.A., and U.S.S.R. frozen in Spain, in order that mother. Ambassadors to the effect that, my representative could live in

I got permision to change my King again. The situation had envoy, and my funds were released.

t was kept very busy helping to get Yugoslav prisoners of war, escapees, and others, re-"It is clear to me that the settled in countries where they fulfil the constitutional role for and get them out of displaced which I appointed it. I have, persons camps which were all

Just before the declaration of the Republic and my denunciation of the Regency, I went to visit the Council of Liberated Prisoners of War who had refused to go back to Yugoslavia.

I visited Osnabruck in the British Zone of Germany, where realised that I must trust my WHEN the Russians entered there were about 30,000, and Yy Yugoslavia they proceeded to another camp where there were disarm and imprison Chetrik mostly officers and a good proforces. During 1945 and the portion of generals. They did monarchy.

> These men also dreamed that by Communists and put to the Allies would soon arm them

I still used to get in a certain amount of flying, usually from The trial was a pathetic copy Fairoaks aerodrome near Wokletter on his country's troubles of what we have come to expect ing in my Cessna Crane, which to Mr Churchill, in which he from Communist trials. The old had been given to me by Presi-

> I made quite a number of Payne, a squadron leader in the R.A.F. . . . to Norwich, to the Mihailovitch's death is now Lake District, the Isle of Man. widely recognised as one of the Once or twice my wife came last and most disgraceful of with me, but she does not like flying; it makes her ill.



wife became trip in an aircraft would majesty; so impressive indeed accelerate the birth. So I took that Queen Victoria made an her up in the Cessna Crane. and I did a few show-ou tricks.

> But nothing happened. The boy was born a month later as the doctors and I felt it would

Just about the time of the Mihailovitch trial we had to give up our house in Upper Grosvenor Square because the owner wanted to convert into flats. So we moved Claridges and we started looking round for an spartment.

I remember looking at a flat in Grosvenor Square, quite a amuli furnished flat. It was just the right size for a family of three, a nurse and a servant. We were esked 40 guineas, a

It did come down in price

imagine history repeating itself, bour,

At length they agreed to give me a transit visa (I was going that; they would kill you. They to Switzerland), and my wife, I then drove my wife to would think you were putting of course, could have her visa for France.

I stayed in Paris one day and then motored to Switzerland. Franco is a small men but went to Basie and Zurich. had a wonderful holiday. Engthroughout our talk but I could period of rationing, and it was

We spoke through an inter- TITE stayed two months in St

I slipped over to London to "We cannot have you here any longer. Your life is in danger. We have been advised that there are plots against your life , why not go to Monaco?

gether, I found that Franco them that it was quite easy for knew as much about the affairs my enemies to get into Monaco, Carlo, It was bitterly cold, but spent the rest of the winter in publicity. St. Moritz with my wife's

King George V hotel.

So I applied to the French. We came to London in 1947 "Broke King to Sell Motor-Cara living and not just remain a Embassy for a visa to my old for the wedding of Princess Yugoslav diplomatic passport. Elizabeth, and stayed at on Radio . . . eta " There was quite a fuss. They Claridges - not in the old delicately reminded me that my "Yugoslav" suite as we knew it father had been shot on French but on the fifth floor, where we soil, and they shuddered to had Mrs Roosevelt for a neigh-

Franco himself I saw in his So my wife went to Paris on Europe. It was good to see



It was quite useless—telling

straightforward visa, which en- counsellor, that I was sponsor- makers of a new type of sports abled me to live for six months ing radio and television pro- model. I did not.

THE wedding was quite a re- universities and agencies A union for the royal families of Michael of Rumania again, and to meet for the first time the Crown Prince of Denmark, now King Frederick, and to meet the Crown Prince of Sweden. now King Gustav

I took Michael into a corner and told him:

"Look here, Michael, you will either be killed, or shoved out Michael agreed with me but fee of \$10,000. sald he had to try to clear up the mess.

A few months later he signed on the dotted line and got out.

In 1947 many Yugoslavs came over to Britain under the scheme of European voluntary workers. and there are still between eight and ten thousand of them noyed. engaged in agriculture in Britain, I used to come over from dollars in ten days. All you do was announced there was a Paris three or four times a is escort a Senator through slight embarrassment, and various hostels.

several times, principally to ob- good reason. It would mean my tain consent to unfreeze. Yugo- mixing in politics. slay funds, and also to free However, I did make one unmoney belonging to United paid appearance, with my wife, States citizens.

the world printed stories that I but there was a suggestion that that I am a king. By now I managed to get a had become a public relations I should get in touch with the

I saw General Franco in 1950 ing we decided to spend a little in France, and it seemed that grammes, that I had become a

You can imagine the relish of the headline sub-editors King Sells Breakfast Food

journalist named Santiy recom- together the thousands of Yugomended me to a public relations slav people who have voluntarily counsellor. Mr Roy de Groot, of gone into extle rather than toler-Fifth Avenue, New York, to ate a regime which they dislike, look after my publicity and to Like them, I am a wanderer arrange a series of lecture tours. Without a country, Like them I

Mr de Groot agreed and was shall return, negotiating lecture tours with

I hoped that the lecture tours would pay for my visit to America, which was mainly concerned with the welfare of emigres who were settling down there.

to sponsor things like ice cream asked Farcuk if he would store and Cadillac cars on radio and them in his huge garage at the television. I thought that was palace in Cairo.

going too far, and said so. Mr de Groot told me that in very soon. Why don't you take his business it was usual to pay your chance and stay here" at the beginning. He suggested a into dollars to help Yugoslav



' HADN'T got \$10,000, and it I had I would not have invested it in this sort of business. Which made Mr de Groot au-

year to visit my people in their Tennessee and present him at his Farouk announced another en--meetings."

I turned this down flat, point-I have been to America ingout that apart from any other

on television. I was interviewed In 1951 I made a trip which who presents a breakfast prowithout snow, which I love. We got me a lot of undeserved gramme, It was highly amusing. I have still got a record of the programme,

because I love cars and 1 mm

mechanically minded. As a young and enthusiastic man I wanted to do something to earn my useless politician, But I returned to Paris to

It might have been interesting

But it wasn't true, A Parlsian carry on the task of holding cherish a hope that one day I



MY last meeting with Farouk Ma made his face turn red. During the war I was presented with two mobile radio transmitters by Then Mr de Groot wanted me President Roosevelt in Cairo.

> Not long ago I was offered \$80,000 for them by an American. I was anxious to turn these assets funds abroad. They could not be found, Farouk denied liability, General Naguib discovered that Farouk had offered the transmitters to the Egyptian Army

during the war with Israel, By

now they were much used, worn and devalued. I am still trying to get compensation from Egypt. Just after Christmas. Farouk and I met at a party in Paris He said: "You can make 10,000 given by the Hohenloe's, When 1

> gagement. But it passed over, I did not mention my radios. Farouk lost

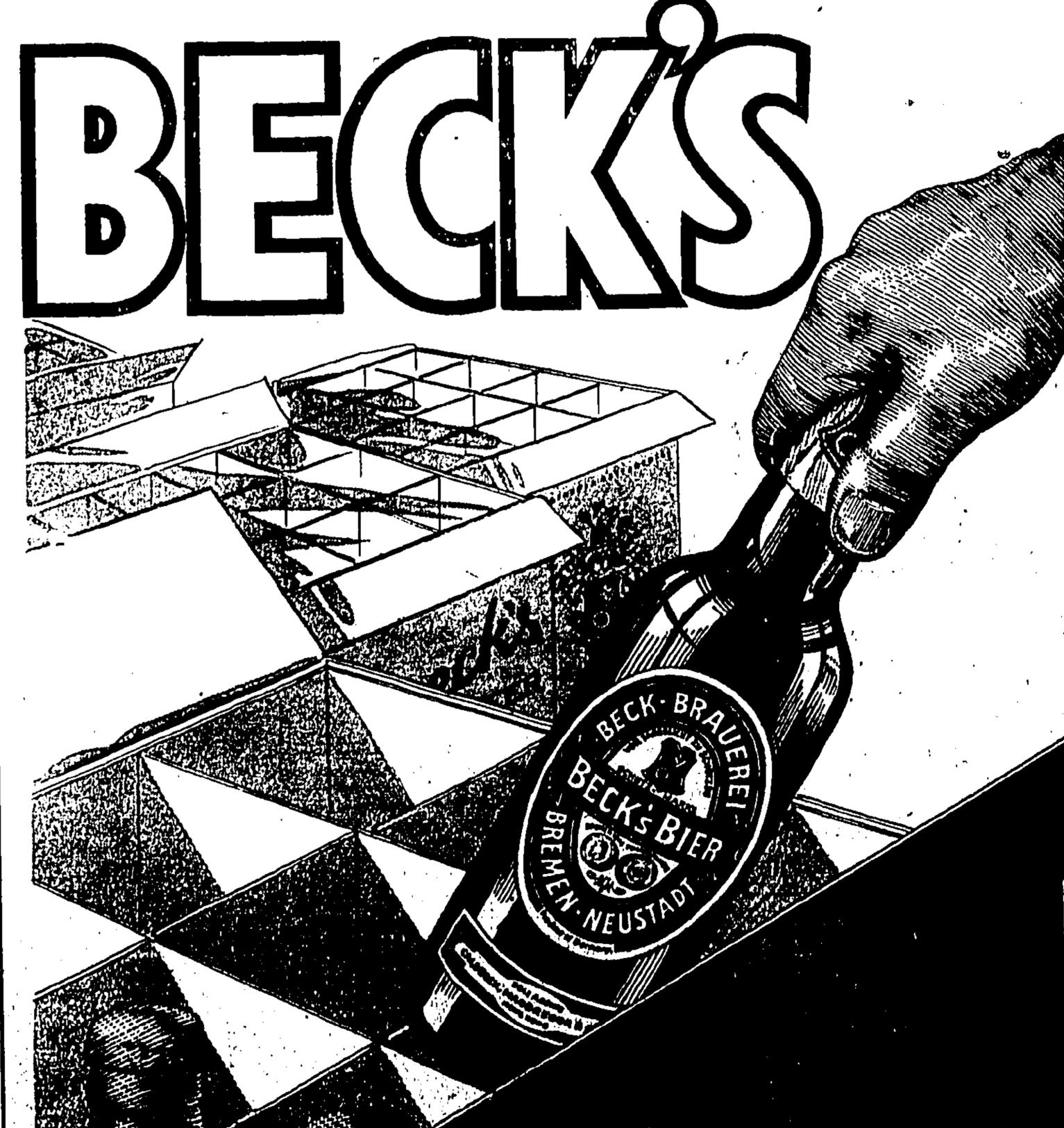
his flush. He stayed. Today my home is in Spain. At the moment of writing this I am looking for another home, a flat by a Mary Margaret McBride, in Madrid, There I am a member of the Royal Eero Club, where get in some occasional flying. It

is my principal recreation. This was when the Press of I never was a car salesman, When I am flying I can lorget

I can even forget to dream.

The End

More and more people are drinking



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Comments that the standard of the control of the standard of t

1 419 by same at he was a sale of the contract of the land of the

The Big Medical Claims

IT IS ALWAYS THE SAME STORY IN MEDICINE Claim- and counter-claim. First, the big build-up-

Nearly all the "wonder drugs" of the modern generation have been through this process of claim and

Consider names which began as laboratory labels and have now become almost as familiar as those on the bottles in the average medicine chest. The antibiotic

By A MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

Hospital the Duke of Edin added to the list of the lifeburgh was making a presentation to Sir Alexander Floring to mark the 25th anniversary of the publicapenicillin

These two events are linked For Harry Truman meanly died because he was poven pencellin and twoother autibiotics

This was to make a simple. surgical operation sumpler and safer. But in his case the drives had the opposite effect. The injections were sty med and Mr. Truman. improvd

The case of expressiont Trumate is just another where, spectors have thought again on eworder drugs.

Consider penserllin. famous of them all. In 1941, when it was first released, it was haded as a cure-all-a rate cure-all. The magic brown powder was used to treat almort everything from sore threats to preumonia

failures Then

At first, It worked infracies. Then, a reprisingly, there were Flynn found was more often Infures Worse still, there were used for meetings of an Tore cases where people died Ethical Society, after a record injection.

Perwillin was challenged Doctors probed the mystery and found the answers.

taken for minor ills, they disenvered could sometimes build up resi tance to the drug.

The deaths, they decided, were caused by a form of shock due to penicillin being given to people who like Harry Truman, reneted violently to it.

The doctors became cautious. In Britain a law was passed to control the drug. And penicillin was established as the most successful of the antibiotics.

It was the sulpha drugs that first made doctors think again. In 1935 the Germans found that a well-known red Proptosil, could check germs even in the body itself.

British scientists made and tested hundreds of compounds of the original drug. Sir Winston Churchill was cured of pneumenia by one of them in

Doctors prescribed them as freely as aspiring and sulpha treatment of wounds saved the lives of thousands of servicemen during the war.

But then doctors discovered that, like penicillin, sulpha drugs could kill. For the drugs can cause the rare and terrible disease - agranulocytosis which wipes out the body's

white blood cells. Frequent blood checks, now routine in prolonged treatment with sulpha drugs, guard against this danger.

Three new drugs

A few years after the Second drugs astounded medical world. In each case claimed: | Opera.") discoverers "Bostor than penicillin."

In some respects they were. Take chloramphemical. It could do what penicillin could notand typhold kill typhus

But it also sometimes killed the blood's red cells,

thoughts. An inquiry was held instrucin America. And the instrucslon went out: "Use this drug right," said Norman Newell, way protects the individual in charge of the gramophone from other cancers." he points in charge of the gramophone from other cancers." Then there were eureomyeln recording. Flynn, surround- out in the British Medical and torranycin. They were so ed by three friends, took Dr Wairweather, a mrackerd; effective in designing grown in the Solute of the Mairweather in the Solute of the Solution of the Solution



then the second thoughts.

subsequent challenge

group, for example

Provides Harry True tions. But used too long, they man has lift beepting were found to also destroy a Probably germ which makes a after his reent brush with bre-giving vilamin Dectors tearped to replace

And whom he lay gravely this vitamin artificially. And ill in Kamers City Research two other "wonder drugs" were

 All these claims and counter-- claims for "wonder drugs" have taught doctors and scientists this in the silent, clinical from of his first paper on battle against disease, there is so such thing as an easy eletory



maestro of modern music, tells Humphrey Lyttelton. and what it means to bim. Lyttelton, 33 years old, 6ft, 4lns., is leader of Britain's foremost "traditional" jazz hand and runs London's biggest jazz club (the Humphrey Lyttetton Club). He's an Old Etonian, an ex-Guards officer and an author Of his autobiography, "I Play as I Please," published last month, Nancy

Spain wrote: "He has sailed through life as though it were a Trumpel I ovelus tary goes

By DAVID LEWIN

bistory of Mr Flynn no men- Flynn, tion has so far been made of his potential as a singer.

ing sessions to sing, (There) he is on the left.)

It was in a temporary studio fitted up in a hall near Holborn, which Mr

Perhaps it was Herbert Wilcox, producer of Flynn's latest film, "Lilacs in the Spring," who discovered his Even small doses of penmillin. hidden talent. Said Wilcox:



IN FULL VOICE

ERROL FLYNN, with jacket of. records "Lily of Laguna" in a London hall "Fighting a film battle in a studio jungle ta enster," he said.

"We knew a great many things about Errol, but not that he could sing.

"Nice, rich voice he has, Hill and Dr Richard Doll, who too. Better than Laurence that 36 who contracted lung all cancers than moderate a cup of tea.

Olivion's 1000-100 and dub. Olivier's. We're not dub- cancer were regular smokers smoking," he writes in the bing Errol in the film—he They argued that this was British Medical Journal. reci- sings for himself now."

the Olivier also samp for disease, because not more than Wilcox-in "The Beggar's 32 should have died of this

So Mr Flynn put it on re- finding caused a temporary cord as well, and in the hall slump in tobacco shares. modern arrangement of doctors than the "laws of chance" predicted. There were "Lily of Laguna."

through Laguna again. In coner This is now being re-the middle of the hall was medied. Mr Flynn turned a wooden hut - looking up at a gramophone record. like an outsize packing case perfect. It was decided then and separate the sound they Norman Newell.

> sheet music. "E Flat" said the has the other side of the record began as a local folk music. planist, "Somebody's flat," said

He loosened his tie and sang "Lily of Laguna" again in what might be described as a hazy baritone. After an hour's work orchestra.

doctors.

statistics they have found

that the figures "prove"

all other kinds of cancer.

complaint according to the "laws"

higher among the non-smoking

The announcement of this

of chance."

RROL FLYNN made "Which key do you safe" to the resolved during A record the other day. in?" I asked him. "I slows Elyon (acts) a colondess ■ In the over-written wouldn't know." said by a from a place, be said "I. take his a done this sort of sing to fore. I'm nervous. The orchestra went Fighting in a stomo jungle is

> music side of the record was - in which was housed that Mr Flynn should continue the rhythm section; banjo, the session in private-without guitar, and drums. The the orchestra "His voice has hut was built to increase better recorded alone," said

> > to make. This will feature a duet with Anna Neagle singing Talacs "

Byle. . . .

CAN

all cancers, then the expected

deaths and the actual deaths

smokers and non-smokers," he

The figures feem to show that

liable than the non-smoker to

on the evidence so far available.

Loxion, of St Bartholomew's

After re-examining the become the same for both

dying from cancer of one weather believes that smokers

kind or another are the have been needlessly alarmed

same whether he smokes or He is supported by Dr Geoffrey

789 doctors, Professor Bradford dependently.

THESE

out of making music their fumblings has spread by is not a new one-it's al- way of the gramophone most as old as Man himself, over the world from America) But nowadays it's out of to Britain and Europe right down to Australia. In this neat modern world. I had news recently of New ber trees. Others worked music is the preserve of Orleans-style bands flourishing to right, and left of him, "professional musicians," who on the Gold Coast, which hidden by the foliage,

Absurd?

so it is, on the face of it.

because they like it.

provides a music which is

within the reach of the keen

amateur, and which gives him

some scope for individual ex-

pression. I believe that is the

chief reason for its present

take it up as others take up should give the anthropologists If our pipes burst we send for In Britain now, most of our a | lumber to fix them. If we large cities and towns have one and countless su elites there's

to take it seriously

by HUMPHREY LYTTELTON

HE idea of getting en- Since then, the musical

joyment or recreation language which emerged from

hel the urge to dance we call or more established jazz bands for a murdelan to provide the the Merseysippi Jazz Band in much Thanks to the radio and Liverpool. The Saints in Manthe gramophone music is now chester, Sandy Brown's Band on tap like water and elec- in Edinburgh, the Avon City tricity. It's all very tidy and Band in Bristol, and so on, very depressing.

fashjon.

Making music for yourself is fun, as anyone knows who has tried it seriously (and you have to be serious with your COME people, even within the full) But people who live in D jazz fraternity, regard it as towns and cities today are absurd that bank clerks and bimiltenipped by not having any must to play.

Pole music, where it ever existed, is gone beyond recall, Tin Pan Alley off-the-peg dance made offers little Inducement to the amateur. And "serious" music is much too technical and intellectual. Can you see your-At the end of the morning the self letting off musical steam by grabbing a violin and rattling off a bit of Bartok or

The start

popularity. As Richard Murdoch would say, it fulfils a long-felt rpHIS leads me right up to my So Flynn sang alone and his L favourite hobby horse, Flynn stood near the wooden voice was dubbed on to the which is the theory that jazz is but and sang the words from biready recorded band. New ne the amateur music of today. It

In New Orleans at the start kind of sinister Fifth Column Iv. r. Novello's "Well Gather of the century, men like Buddy bent on overthrowing good Bolden the barber, Bunk music. I once played a record Johnson the truck driver, and by music master at Eton huge insects take only a varies not only with the num-On this sine it is intended Lorenzo Tio the cigar-maker College. He listened with a set few moments to orientate ber of stings you receive, but that Miss Neagle shall cope taught themselves to play in- face. And at the end he said with most of the vocal part. Mr. struments so that they could with the ulmost conviction, "It Flynn will handle his contribu- make music for their local was a terrible day for music he was well in time with the tion in a more conversational functions—parades, picules, and when that stuff was allowed swarm takes off in a long, into the country." l carnivals.

Chapman Pincher Column:

DOCTORS SERIOUS weakness in in this way. He thinks that, has gone into this problem, harmful even to people with

tected independently by two "If one collect; the figures for cancer," A Cup Of Tea

just as strongly that smok- a smoker is more liable to get more to relieve your indigestion Philadelphia hospital. ing protects the body from cancer in the lungs but he gets than any stomach powder, the compensation that he is less doctors report today.

on digestion, they claim:

TEA TONES UP the stomach muscles which tend to get In a Medical Research Coun- Hospital, London, who has "tired" when overloaded with a cil's inquiry into the deaths of reached similar conclusions in- large meal. Any heavy meal,

9 TEA MAKES the stomach no ing a colour-film of himself in water does, so it cannot be grasshopper fanciers.

A the statisticians' arguwhich was once believed to harden the ment that smoking causes espelaren is wrong because it of non-smokers associated with lung cancer has been de- is baced on a quick of statistics, a higher death rate from stomach lining, is really harmless because its action is neutralised by another substance of insects are divided in tea-the stimulant caffeine. Five doctors, led by Dr Wilmer Wirts, made the tests on groups - those that never GOOD strong cup of ten 118 people including patients have wings, of which there after a heavy meal may do with digestive upsets, at a are three sub-groups, and

The casteine takes several minutes to produce its anti-After the most claborate droops effect. But psychological So a man's chances of get it elsewhere. Dr Fair- experiments ever made to dis- tests show that a "cuppa" un- sub-groups contain some cover the precise effects of ten accountably gives some degree of "lift" from the first slp.

Cheep, Cheep

feetly imitated by Dr W. Lohor, "Non-smoking is associated starchy food, loaves the stomach grashoppers by to his lips midges, to the possibly fatal unroll its hypodermic and pierce

disbelieving colleagues by showmore acid than a cup of hot action at a Paris conference of and those which can cause doubtedly be the most unexpecta-

MATURE'S POISON PUNCHES

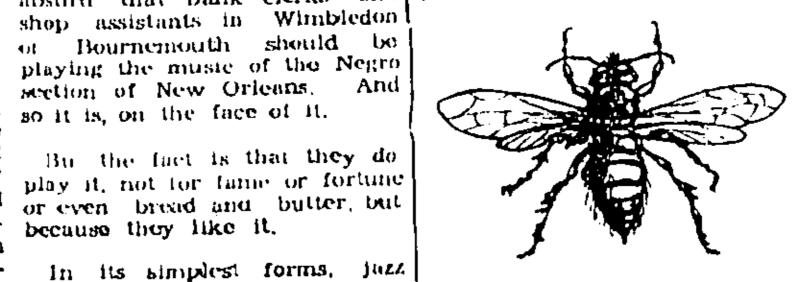
THE PIERCERS

By Ivan T. Sanderson Explorer, Naturalist, Author

high about his thighs, for known as the "diaphragmthe tropical sun blazed from winged ones." These are a cloudless sky. In his left the bees, ants, hornets. hand he held a light, crook- yellow jackets, sawflies and ed stick with which to hook others. Everybody knows down the great palm fronds, these insects and, to a cerand with his right he tain extent, what they can wielded a long, razor-shurp do with their stings, but machete. His job was to few realise either how they clear the gully of its tangled do it or the extent to which vegetation to make way for they may do so. the planting of young rub-

banking or the boot and shoe some hing to get their teeth a wild shout of warning, are carried at the back end then he dropped his tools of their bodies, and are and ran. The man to his really modified egg-laying left ran, also, but a boy on devices. There are countnormal size.

What had happened was Among those that do that the man who gave the sting, the apparatus is conwarning had split open a verted into a strong, often papery grey ball about the barbed lance, through which size of a football that was poison can be squirted, and hanging beneath a curved the eggs are simply dropped



lethal sting puts even the flight.

with his head. Immediately, the poison into you. a high-pitched buzzing filled the air and the man took being derived from two separate A NY pet aversions? Yes-the off, knowing what this glands. One is an acid, the ## self-styled "music-lover" meant. He had split open a other on alkaline. It is deadly who is convinced that jazz is a nest of giant black forest to small animals and produces

> themselves and organise the according to the insect that attack, then the whole streaming flight straight at the nearest living thing and, at a good forty miles an hour, dive-bomb it. Coming hornets in Africa that can in singly or in groups, they land for only a second, drive animal - even the mighty their stings home, and then elephant—to flight. Both these zoom off again.

were on the back of his a few stings at once. neck, the most vulnerable spot of his body.

The almost endless hosts

scientists into two great to be handled with the utmost those that have. The latter are divided into 23 subgroups. About half of these very strong tubular mouths species that can poison other rolled—in one case to a length animals, but the degree of of ten inches and used as poisoning varies from the hypodermics, to plerce the barks THE LOVE CALL of the almost unnoticeable irrita of plants, male grusshopper is so per- tion caused by the sting of these, living in Venezuela, small flies, like summer may if it alights upon you,

the most harm to men and ed of Nature's polson punches.

By Frank Robbins

HE man was stripped beasts, are the females of to the waist, and his certain groups of the sarong was knotted highest order of insects

Suddenly, the man let out The stings of these insects the right was caught in the less kinds that do not sting, rangle. As a result, he yet they have "stings," but died in a deep coma three these are just hollow tubes hours later. His body was or drills through which they swollen to almost twice its pump their eggs into animals, plants or the earth.

pulm frond just about level out of an opening at their base. This structure is exceedingly complicated.

The apparatus of the bee consists of a sort of stiff spear and two barbed needles. The latter ride along the former on tiny guide-rails, and the three spines together enclose a channel down which the poison is actually pumped by the pistonlike motion of the two needles. The whole structure and action Fear of the glant hornet's is really much more complicated than can be described in a few mightlest jungle animal to words, but the process is for the bee to jab the spear into your skin, and then pump the needles up and down, so forcing

death in larger ones, even man, if enough of it is injected at one In such an emergency, the time. Of course, this amount

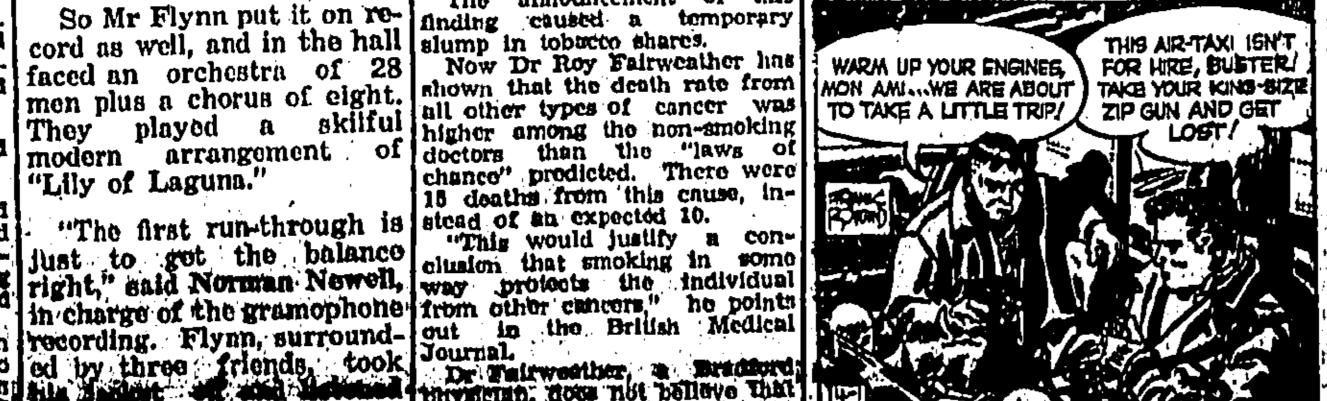
There are enormous kinds of paralyse a goat with a single sting and which put every and several much smaller They counted one hundred species found in the East Indies and thirty-six stings on the blunders on to one of their boy who was caught. Most, hanging nests and receives only

> But this is not all, for insects can poison you in still other ways. Most sunexpected of all are those beautiful creaturesthe butterflies and moths. First, there are several kinds of moths that in their early stages of development are furry caterpillars. Several of these have caution because the soft hair from their back can penetrate the pores of your skin and set up a terrible irritation.

Secondly, there are many butterflies and moths that have which they roll up under their heads, but which can be un-

. It has been apported that one He has proved his prowess to the giant tropical hornets. you a most awful sting. If this is believing colleagues by showig a colour-film of himself in and those which can determine the fully confirmed—it will un-

JOHNNY HAZARD







... this situation calls for a

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



SHE has the right idea, this ZIPP girl with the beach ball. She's out to be FIT and she knows she can do that best the FUN way. Why don't YOU try

ft too? FASHION NOTE: It's an after-swim beach-suit, just the thing for those fitness exercises.

Kids Can Make These Cookies

MHOOSE an easy cookle recipe U and let the children help bake their own nourishing between-meal snack. This one for crunchy oatmenl-date drops, is easy for the child to mix, an adult helps measure the ingredients.

12 cup butter or margarine; 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 egg; 11/2 cups sifted enriched flour; 44 teuspoon sodu; 1/2 teuspoon salt; 1/4 cup milk; I teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup chopped dates; 1 cup rolled outs (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked); and pecan halves.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well. Beat in egg. Sift flour, soda and salt and add to creamed mixture. Add milk and vanilia, Blend in dates and rolled oats. Drop by teaspoons on ungreased cookie sheets, and place a pecan half in the centre of each spoonful; of dough. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.



Joseph Edmundson

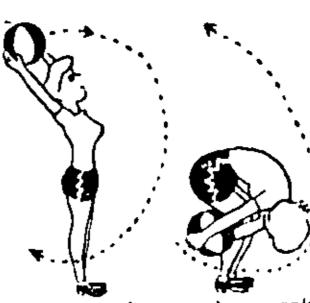
Next bend with legs astrice suit, as she runs down the and roll the ball as far forwards as you can, then roll it under-Could she be YOU? But neath your legs as for back-

The circle

Now, without changing your position, roll the ball on the ground round and round your body in as wide a circle as

Then, keeping your feet still, the left foot and then swings roll it as far round to the left backwards a little past the legs. Drop down into the crouch as you can reach. When you position, holding the ball with cannot go any further, swing. From here swing upwards a preview recently of their new both hands (fig. 1). Throw the your body round to the right again until your arms are over- styles.

> Here is an exercise to help loosen up the shoulders (flg. 3).



just brushes the sanki outside

and carry on rolling from where head and the ball is well behind the line of the shoulders.

at arms' length. Drop your arms the highest point overhead.

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You'll feel fit after a dip, Mr. FLOP

CWIMMING is the ideal D holiday exercise for Mr FLOP, the man who keeps fit the take-it-easy way. It can be ideal for YOU too ... ball high in the air and immeif you obey some commondiately leap up with your body sense Do's and Don'ts. fully streched to catch it and

drop straight to the crouch position again. Do this half a warm-BEFORE you go into the water. Cold water on a burning. Now stand and hold the ball cold body doubles the risk between your feet. Jump up and of chill. DO come out at the first

signs of chilling - white knuckles, goose-pimples, the shivers. Half an hour in the water is enough for most men; a shade longer for

DO get warm immediately after a swim - with hot drinks and beach games.

DON'T so into the water within an hour of a heavy

meal. Most drowning fatalities occur NOT through cramp, but through fainting, caused by the digestive system taking blood from the head.

DON'T overdo your sun-1)O get warm-but not too bathing afterwards. Dry salt on the skin increases risk of

> DON'T stay in a wet swimsuit or trust to the sun to dry you. Rub down vigorously to restore circula-

DON'T trust a child's judgment of how cold he is in the water. Children may be poor judges of chilling and may want to stay in long after it is wise.

Dr ARTHUR CHESBY

Clothes designed to achieve comfort and

GLAMOUR FOR HOUSEWIVES

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

TTOUSEWIVES are fashion's Cinderellas. Not through any fault of their own ... simply because market. fashion designers won't make clothes both stylish and practical for house-

But Mrs Bea O'Keeffe, or Richmond Surrey thinks house-wives deserve a better deal than that Never able to find the styles she wanted in the shops, she has turned designed and made them herself.

Mis O'Keeffe, petite and fivefoot nothing, is a good mode, for her own designs, and as a busy housewife, knows from experience the kind of clother that are practical.

With husband Manus - at artist with a lively sense of colour—to help her, she has gone into business. They gave

These are casual clothes shirts, dresses, sweaters, and Swing down again, but this 'pirate pants' - moder a time to the right-hand side. tailored version of the old-Gradually build up an easy fachioned baggy slacks. Irish Stand with feet together and rhythm and try to get a little tweed in colours like honey hold the ball above your head "filek" back as the arms reach and clover pink is the favourite material, and much use is made of knitted ribbing for trim-

The casual trend

The O'Keeffe idea of a comfortable sweater has a bodice of thick tweed, and the poloneck and long sleeves in handknitted ribbing. Colours of tweed and ribbing usually contrast. One style has a red tweed bodice and the crossover neck and long sleeves in black ribbing.

Dresses follow the same easual trend. One in clover pink tweed has a high polo long lightly-cuffed sleeves and is belted into folds at the waist.

Mrs O'Keeffe gives tightlyntting pirate pants a new look -and much better shape-by placing a stocking seam down the centre back.

She thinks that a man's longtailed shirt is more practical than a blouse. To give shirts a rising line at the throat, she puts a one-inch band between the collar and the neckline.

Mrs O'Keeffe is the third Irish woman to make fashion news Unlike Sybil Connoliv and Elizabeth James, who concentrate on town models, she specialises in casual clothes.

But, like them, she was a name in the American market—stores in New York, Chicago and Dallas sold her designs—before she broke into the British

These Irish designers are worth watching. They have a vivid sense of style and can usa Irish tweeds and lineas

Housewives may complain they can't afford to spend money on clothes just for the house. No one would suggest they should have an entire wardrobe, but a stylish item or two does brighten up the rest of the workiday clothes. The O'Keeffes aim to provide style and comfort at medium

prices. Nice thought that! Prize-winner

EVASHION brings its rewards -thinks Jean Gordon. She has just won first prize in a nation-wide textile design competition organised by Berne Silks. For her entry, a small eriss-cross design in black and brown, she wins £250 and royalties amounting to twopence on every yard of the

material sold in Britain. This is pretty good going for a student of 21 who was competing with 1,500 other entrants -not only students, but established designers . . . including her own tutor!

At a party for the prize winners Jean Gordon gave these hints to would-be textile de-FIGURCIB:--

The pattern must lend itself to cutting; it must be a small design suitable for clothes; its colours must be adaptable to accessories.

Her prize-winning design has now been printed on silk by the firm, and made up into a arces and matching jacket by top designer, John Cavanagh. Jean thinks there's a definite. trend away from the abstract designs back to the traditional floral ones; not because de-

signers prefer the floral patterns . . , but they sell better. There is un obvious reason for this. If you wear an abstract print, your best friends point to its mysterious squiggles and ask "What on earth is it supposed to mean?" When you have said half a dozen times "It isn't supposed to mean anything," you begin to feel like a fugitive from a Picasso exhibition. Next time you play safe

and buy a floral print. So most of the new silk and cotton prints displayed at the party go back to Victorian rosebuds, postes and daisy-chains cognise at once.



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which "best friends" will re-

SOMETHING WITH A BIT OF KICK IN IT

By Anne Scott-James

met her in a train. She was all those things. But you LONG SWEATER looking through a maga-don't have to ignore them SHORT SHORTS

this depresses me. In three weeks I go on holiday with time since the war.

"I want to look really something. I've saved some money for a few new clothes. But it seems that unless I buy a fancy-dress wardrobe I haven't a hope.

"Must I wear pirate pants?

of water without a middy find. suit?

"Shall I be the only person if we get down south, nylon talleta. without a bullfighter jacket?

'Can I pull off the Long. WITH POCKETS legged Look when my legs are only average?

"Is it more satisfactory to tiress as if I came from Towelling is a top fabric for a chance to set brown before Mexico or Texas? Or is every sort of beach wear, for hand. For spend hours in the the Roman Look newer? Or skirt, for a a playsuit, even for means a certain burn. how about Capri?

Will Little Girl clothes BANDANA or Little Boy clothes bring AND A HAT

CHE was well-dressed and "Listen," I said in my sombrero, but any thirty-five-ish, and I turn, "you don't have to do

1.-Throw, leap, and catch.

dozen times.

but to throw one cherry in side your shorts. my husband; we are going the cocktail. To have one over to France for the first thing that's utterly pretty or completely new."

Such as (I started to make a list):-

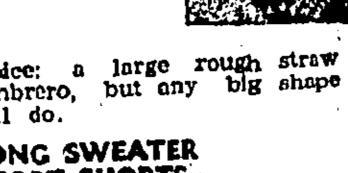
PLAYSUIT-

Nobody could grouse tering kind for years; the "Shall I be a fish out only trouble is it is hard to

> These suits are cut like playsuits, but in a sea-going material, for example seersucker or

BEACH SCARF!

You need two yards of towelling and one hour to make it,



There are two good ways with "I think the thing is to shorts. You can have them very "Listen," she said, "all take what you've got, what brief indeed, with a wasp of a this depresses me. In three you like, what suits you... horizontally striped) worn out-

NEW SCHOOLBOY

These are newer, a bit of a shock at first, and harder wear. But they are on the way

Their length is just above the knee, and they're called Ber-muds shorts, because in Berthe new sort of swimsuit, muda the very brief sort aren't because it is the most flat permitted. This summer they have spread all over America; they are turning up on the Continent, they are tricklingthis conservative island too.

THE COVER-UP TOP A 'MUST

The municities wrap-probably an overblouse of towelling or jersey bas a place in your sultesso: (a) it you're where to the sesside or country

(b) If you go selling; and you have an accessory that's (c) for the first tew days of pretty enough for any beach, any tollday if you haven't had



Choose a gay, siriped bandans. And see it's cotton so it won't slip on your head. This holds your hair-do in place, anchors the hat at the same time, keeps you pretty against sun, speny, and wind.

In brilliant striped towellings

THE BIG BASKET BOOM

Lots of new accessories just baskets dressed up a bit. Basket of hat-boxes, basket in formake-up, banket beach-bags, and even basicets which turn upside down into hats. cost of most of them is small and they are twice as dashing as the same old thing in conves.

VIVID SASHES ON THE BEACH

consider for a playruit, ever for means a certain burn.

On THE SEACH

Consumer to the state of the state of

stripes. Or a blazer-striped casually knotted, the ends

BEAUTIFUL BARED FEET

Two lines to know here: (1) High chunky mules with a kingle wide band for your instep; (2) or the sandal classically simple and utterly twist of leather to clamp on to well-shaped, pedicured feet,

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AT the inauguration last Sunday of the 1st Cheung Chau Catholic Sea Scouts Group. Mr Leung Chunpong, Group Scoutmaster (right), receives the Group flag from the District Commissioner, Mr Raymond Yue. (Staff Photographer)

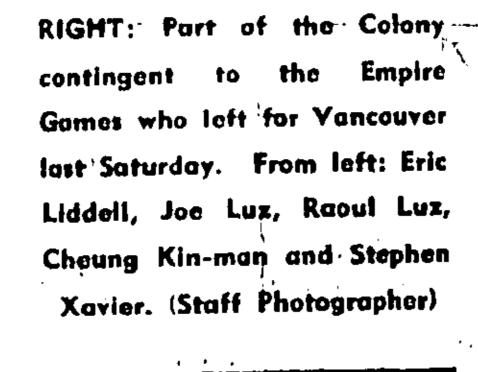


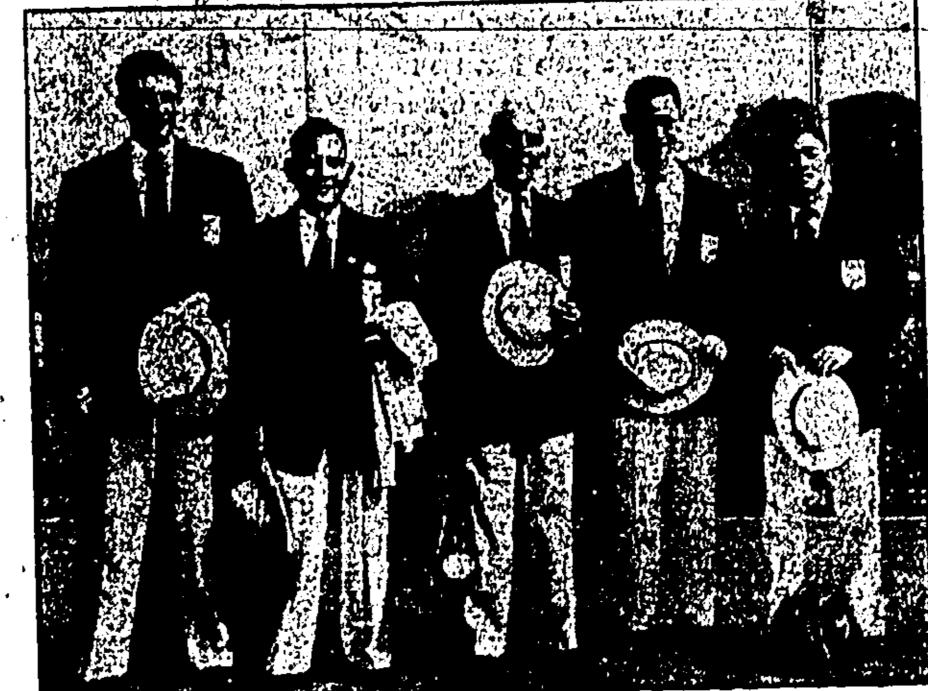
HIS Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. R. B. Black, going through one of the children's wards during his visit of inspection to the Kowloon Hospital on Monday.

(Staff Photographer)



FOR his work for the St Vincent de Paul Society over a period of 66 years, Mr A. F. Osmund (right) was honoured by members at a dinner given at the Catholic Club on Monday. He is seen being presented with a gift by the Society's President, Dr Olinto de Sousa. (Staff Photographer)









A student of the Pak U Middle School, Ping Shan, receives a prize from Mrs. E. B. Teesdale, wife of the District Commissioner, New Territories, at the school's annual prizegiving last week. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Jan Smeterlin, noted Polish pianist, pictured at Kai Tak on his arrival to give a series of concerts here. (Staff Photographer)



THE Commissioner of Police, Mr A. C.

Maxwell, inspecting the ranks at the passing-out parade of Probationary

Sub-Inspectors at the Police Training

School, Aberdeen, last Saturday. (Staff

Photographer)

RIGHT: Prizewinners in the Hongkong
Electric Recreation Club's treasure hunt
last Saturday. Flight Lieutenant Paddy
Raine (extreme right) was first, Mr
Arthur Pinneli second, Miss Sheila Dyer
third. (King Wah)



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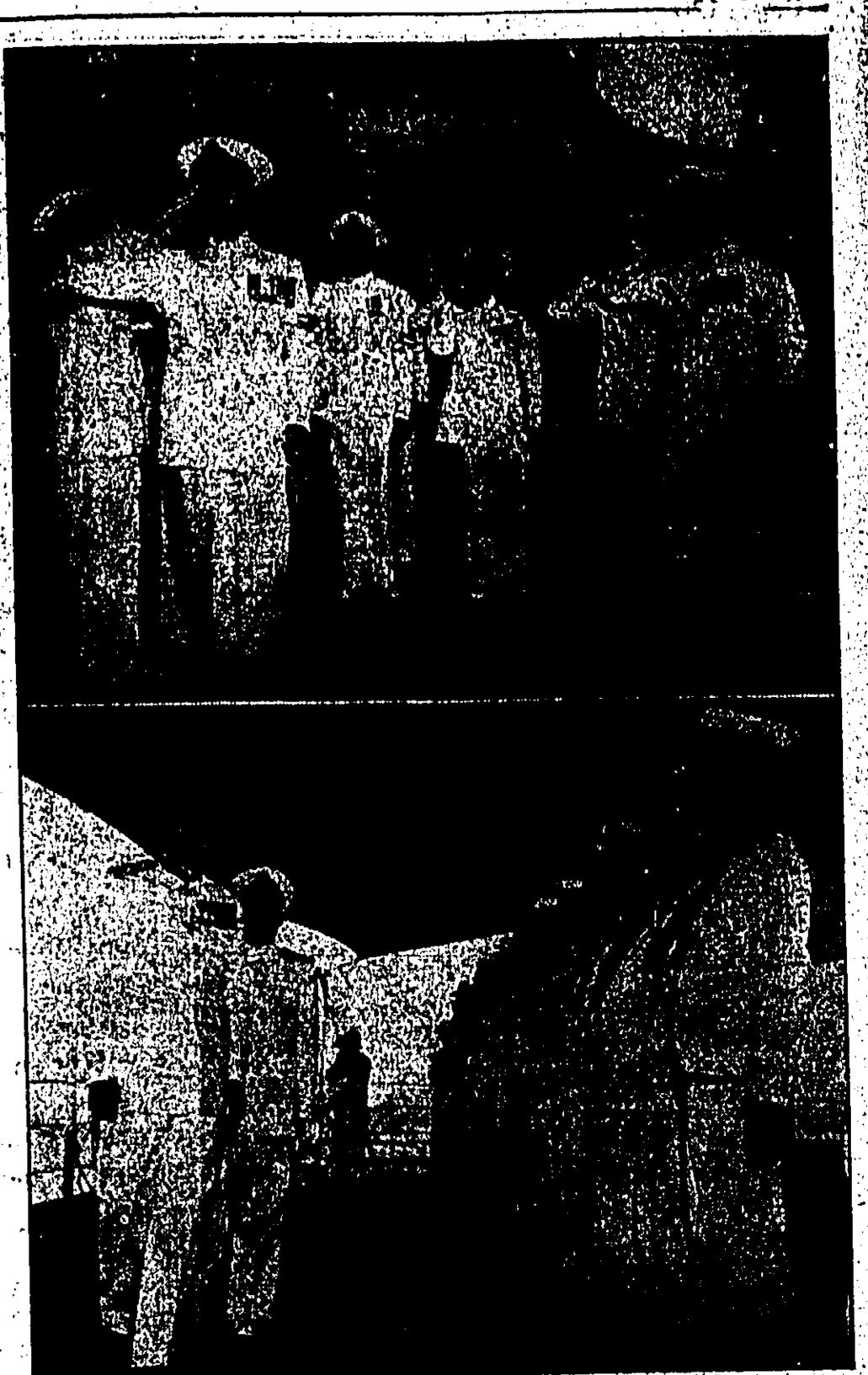
BEATRICE LILLIE (Lady Peel), internationally famous comedienne, poses for photographers outside the Peninsula Hotel. She is on a holiday tour of the Orient. (Staff Photographer)



MR A. L. Potter and Miss B. Bichano snapped at the farewell tea party held in their honour at Education Depart ment. They are leaving Hongkong on retirement. (Stuff Photographer)



MRS J. Finnie presenting prizes to pupils of the Shaukiwan Kaifong Advancement Association Night School at the end of term ceremony held at the Talkoo Dockyard Chinese Welfare Centre.



THE arrival of the Indian Navy Flotilla in Hongkong on Wednesday. In topmost picture, the Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong, is seen aboard the cruiser Delhi. Immediately above: the Commander, British Forces, Lt-Gen. C. S. Sugden, inspecting a guard of banour aboard. Below: Rear Admiral F. A. Ballance (second from right), who commands the Flotilla, with some of his senior officers—(from left) Lt-Cridt G. C. Nahapiet, Cmdr H. R. Claudius and Captain R. S. David. (Staff



PICTURE taken in Sydney recently on the occasion of the wedding of Mr Raymond Young and Miss Julia Bonner, eldest gaughter of Capt. and Mrs W. Worrall

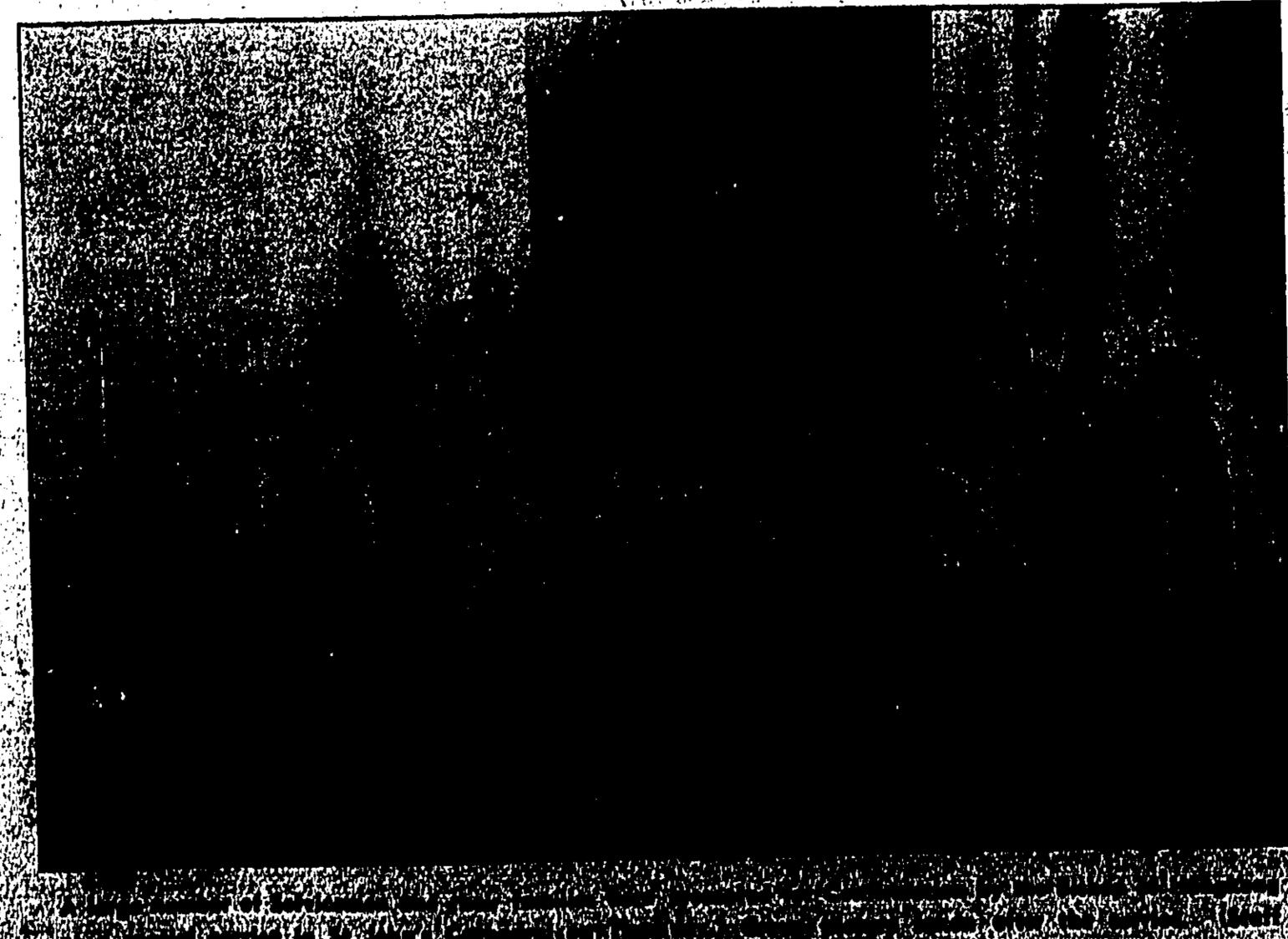
ut Hongkong.

RIGHT: Group photo taken at the Centenary gathering on July 12 of former foreign members of the Chinese Maritime Customs. (Ming Yuen)









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but now usually consist of a to a skin cream, A cream with Another type, sometimes call- served by an expensive and exmixture of internal oils and the soothing and smoothing pro- ed vanishing cream, is not a clusive salon product, but the greases, plus some powder in- perties contributed by lanolin cream at all, but a shap, similar lady on a budget can do equally gredients and appropriate per- is called an emollient cream, to the brushless shaving soaps well at a more modest price. fume. This modern product. Owing to the presence of lanobeing nuneral fat, does not lin, such creams cannot be true become rancid, as did the white, so they may be slightly former formula unless kept re- tinted. Lanolin has a slight frigerated Cleaning creams are "mutteny" odour, so it is maskof various degrees of stiffness ed with perfume. If this is done at room temperature, depending by skilful blending it makes a upon the combination of greases nice product; not so if the and their melting points, which lanolin is merely overpowered they continue These with a pre- with a stronger and not so wellof the lighter offs blended scent. of the temperature of are, have therefore as hepoetying

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for cleansing dry skins, These, i cedheads and blondes, though A cream, being a luminant, more common in people with strong() for nurface such colouring Especially in the composition winter, many persons have flavour.

as a help to everyday trouble with dry, scaling, itching skin, particularly if they have been too much impressed with "health" propaganda about taking a soap-and-water bath daily, thus taking too much natural oil out of the skin. The best way to use an emollient is to leave it on overnight It is advisable to do this bathe only often enough to the theory that you should and oysters are optional addidaily; if the skin is very dry, mulniain genuine cleanliness, of somebody-or-10 rules for better

Here is where soap and water

l is better. Other than emollient creams, there are special purpose preparations. At one time there was In great vogue for massage creams, which were supposed

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living, it may lubricate the to go deep into the pores and and, upon occasion, need not frictions on the pathway of life bring out the dirt. These were be despised by men. They as well, In order to achieve a composed mainly of casein, have many uses and some maximum of smoothness, many They did not dig into the pores differences in composition manufacturers have adopted an at all; they simply rolled up ingredient known as lanolin- their own substances and some

forms a smooth sunface and is. sometimes regarded as a good powder or make-up base. Like all soaps, it tends to remove oil The ingredients of creams are

commonplace and not particuprincipal "secret" in a beauty

THE ESSENCE OF ENGLISH COOKING

By A. Edwards & D. Beyfus

Emollient creums are useful THE essence of English overcooked; the most near the cooking is that the Serve with red current jelly, by the way, are not limited to basic food is so good that an which has a sharp tang to elaborate sauce or too much counteract the richness of the garnishing only spoils the lamb, or with onion sauce, and

> -which work on the basis and rolled. At its best served that if you hurl a lot of from the garden, and cream different flavours together stirred in. everything will turn out all . BEEFSTEAK AND RIDNEY tright in the end.

choose a few good flavours and tions. Allow four to five hours' leave them alone. At its best it steaming. is more filling, less trouble, and • BOILED LEG OF MUTTON: as delicious as any other sort. Just as the dry skin benefits we are talking about is not the ers, and vinegar.

from the use of creams, so the Olde Englyshe style of Larks- BOILED SILVERSIDE AND naturally oily skin calls for re- wing Pudding or Hastey Herring DUMPLINGS: At its best if straint in their employment. Pie washed down with mead. Nor the kind that strikes a chill grew up when everything from meat is a rosy-pink-to-pearlyturned out to be sausage.

The kind of English cooking the suct. we mean brings with it a special Sunday morning smell of roasting lamb, and mint cooking with the new potatoes.

breakfasts . . . kedgeree or freshly boiled ham eaten hot or kidneys, porridge and cream, pickled pork. two eggs and bacon, mushrooms or kippers or ham.

more leisure for the cook, for it fruit fools; gooseberry, means so much less whipping and marinading and adding oil double cream . . . the drop by drop, and so many fewer saucepans to wash up.

are the essence of English • HOT POT: At its best with best end of neck of lamb, fried to seal in the flavoury juices, with a little onion and carrot, and cooked with a rich stock. Serve it with shredded braised red cabbage, simmered in water and vinegar, pork flat, peppercorns, and apple slides. Or with pickled red cabbage.

eream added at the last minute. • ROAST BEEF: At its best English recipes are the as sirioin, either on the bone

reverse of American recipes with the undercut; or boned

PUDDING: At its best with sheep's kidney and good chuck English cooking works on steak or top rump. Mushrooms

At its best with caper sauce, The kind of English cooking made with melted butter, cap-

you've got a good butcher who NE of the beauties of knows how to prepare the meat, into the heart of any girl who so that when it's cooked the sheph rd's pic to Vienna steak grey colour. The dumplings will be a dead loss if you stinge on

Serve with pease pudding tion because of their hand-It brings back the sideboard the pease pudding, too, with some brick exteriors.

And it brings back a scrap English "afters" . . . the fresh Design and blackcurrent with fluffy split sponge cakes area usually taken over by soaked in Madeira, spread with a home-made . raspborry jam, separating two small triplecovered in fresh egg custard, topped with whipped paned windows. We pick these dishes which

cream . . . the hedgehog tipsy cake shaped like a hedgehog. drenched in brandly, studded with split Jordan almonds, and coated in cream.

glorified Cheshire ... Dunlop hangs them in the hall study, which could be a cheese with the characteristic closet. flavour of mildness, with rich-• ROAST LAMB: At its best rich marigold-coloured variety step into the living-dining 710 cubic feet. as shoulder or saddle, leg, or ... Blue Vinny from Dorset, a area. best end of neck or loln with delicious mild Stilton . . and

kidneys. Crumble salt over the famous Blue Cheshire. Try English cooking and then tinuously to get the perfect tell us; isn't it as good as any crisp crust. It must not be meal you've ever had?

Floral Motif Featured In Bedroom Decor

a woodland glade, now's bed and also around the dress would be delightful at this your opportunity to make ing sable your opportunity to make ing table. flight of fancy a

reality. cool green head-board attractive and soothing.

green crisacross curtains drawn back with clusters of violets. A to entice the bool breeze. cluster of violets scattered here and there on dressing table skints, and green shagny cotton scatter rugs add the final garden-

Another cool, inviting reflige

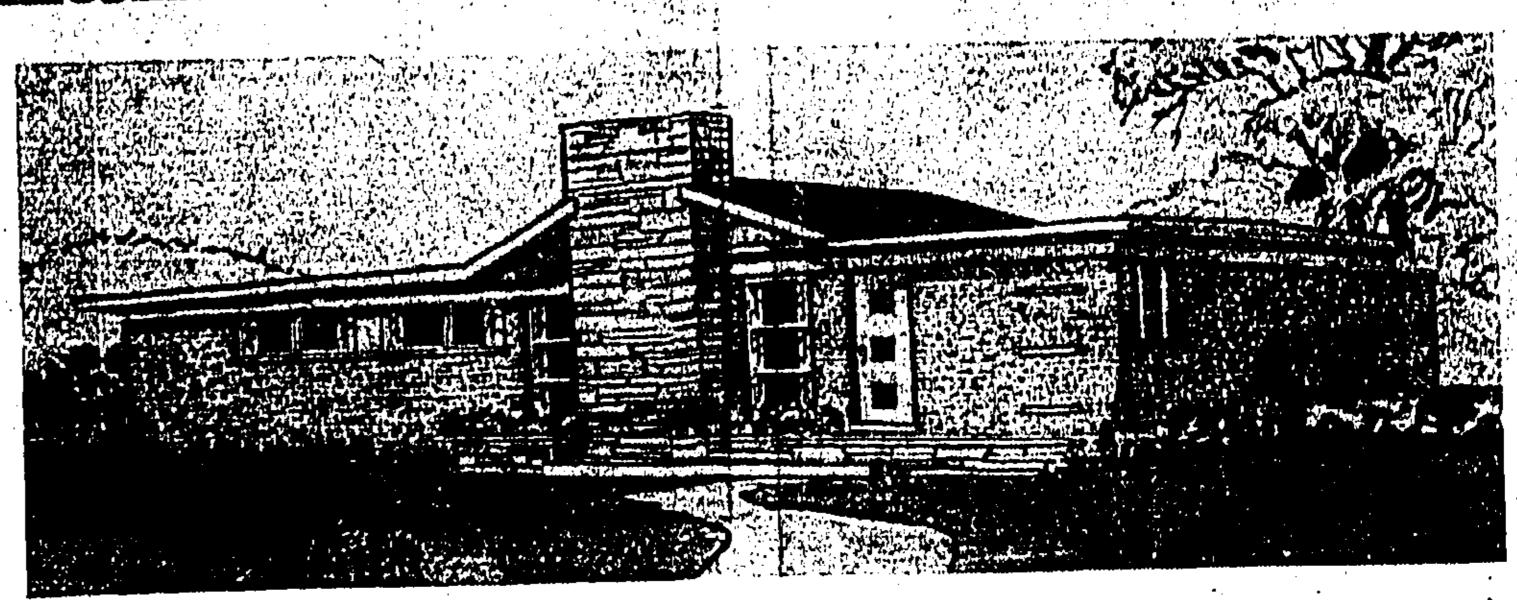
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green is the coolest colour, it background for meals. can be utilised in a crisp green At one end of the window green and white striped chintz wall, is an entrance to the room and a recreation room floral patterned fabrics with and white striped fabric. In one bedspread of violet-patterned spread, the stripes are vertical doorway leads to the kit house.

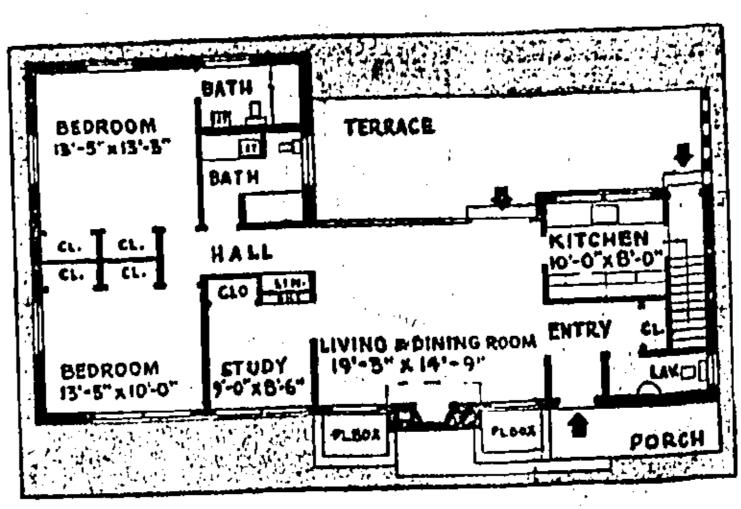
Sin the centre, boxed in with doorway leads to the kit house. horizontal stripes for the skirt. chen, placed so it's easy for jarger than it might seem. All There were draperies of the the hostess to serve outdoor told, it comprises 18,580 cubic rangement so that they can be meals. Sunshine filters through pale drawn shut to keep out the bot sun and opened wide at night

COLOUR CONTRAST

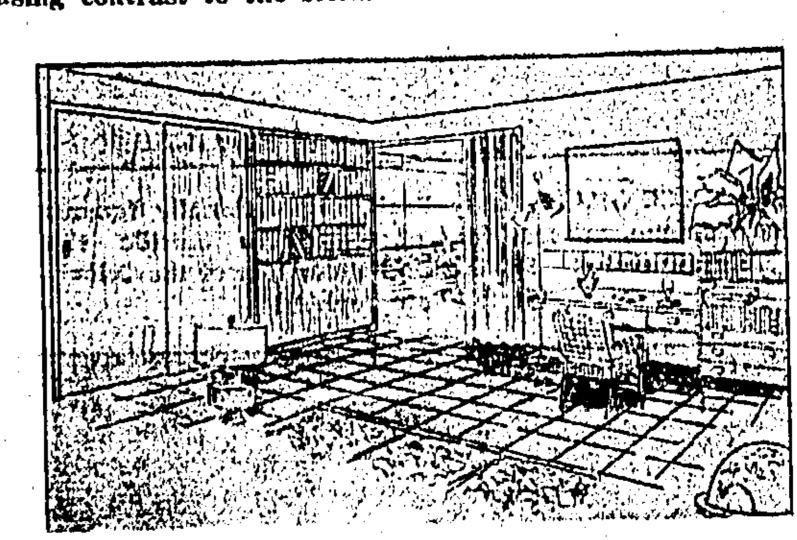
colour, there were scatter cust of bright charry red, she one note of convent in a room otherwise winter-greet and white se



LOOK! NO PICTURE WINDOW! This home, H-324-KF, has one at back but the front of the house is strikingly different. In place of a picture window, there's a ledge rock chimney, which separates two small windows, and proves a pleasing contrast to the brick.



YOU CAN EASILY SEE that this L-shaped interior is planned for convenience. It's divided for living, working and sleeping purposes.



THE STUDY, which could be used as a bedroom, is a charming room with a large sliding door closet and, next to it, a built-in bookcase.

By Joan O'Sullivan

brick is its wearability. Rain or shine, year in, year out, it weathers beautifully, doesn't need a paint job to restore its colour and charm. Both of the small homes featured today gain distinc-

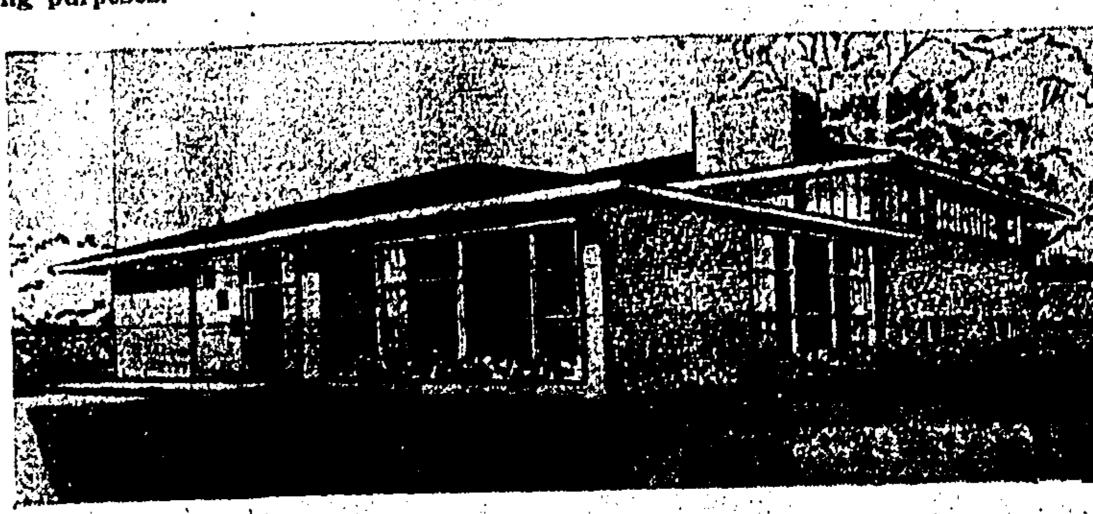
A wide ledge rock chim-After the delicious English ney is a pleasing contrast to the delicious the red brick used for chimney makes the design trifles distinctive. It cuts into the big picture window,

Convenient Powder Room

Delicate cheeses are back, could be more convenient? with its own bath. to rival any pungent Contin- Guests can pretty-up as the A second bath is in ental kinds; the Double Gloucester, a full cream cheese like hostess takes their wraps, central hallway close to a

You've already seen how much the fireplace adds to contribution can supply cozy winter room. It does—and more!

Opposite the fireplace, a cither into the dining room, F you ever dreamed of a there. The wallpaper bands window wall looks out on which is really part of the bedroom as refreshing as adorned a section of the pale window wall looks out on kitchen, or into the long living Stripes always make for a side of the room, with the smart bedroom theme and since outdoors making a pleasant



WINDOW AREAS are plentiful in this contemporary home, Design H-302-KF. There are two full-length windows in the living room, one at front, the other at side, plus a window next to the door.

At the other side of the house, accessible from the living area, two big bedrooms have double closets Inside, a powder room and cross ventilation. The opens off the entry. What master bedroom is provided

third bedroom.

From the entry, it's a The house comprises 22,-

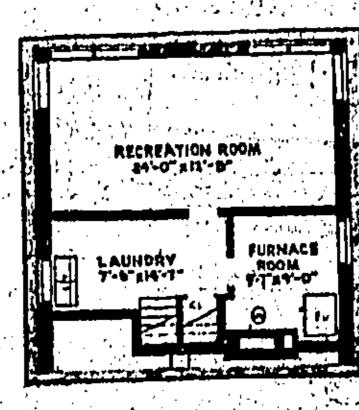
A Split-Level Plan

If you like split-level dethe exterior design... Now signs, the other house here, you can see what an im- H-302-KF, is for you. Its it appearance is deceiving. makes to the interior of the From the exterior, you'd It's the centre of never guess it contained interest, along the front three bedrooms, a kitchenwall, ideally placed so furni- dining combination, a long ture groupings around it living room and a recreation From the entry, you can step

> kitchen, or into the long living room. That's the main level floor plan. From the living room, steps lead to the top level-three bed-

rooms and a bath. The basement level has a separate laundry area, a furnace

HOUSEHOLD

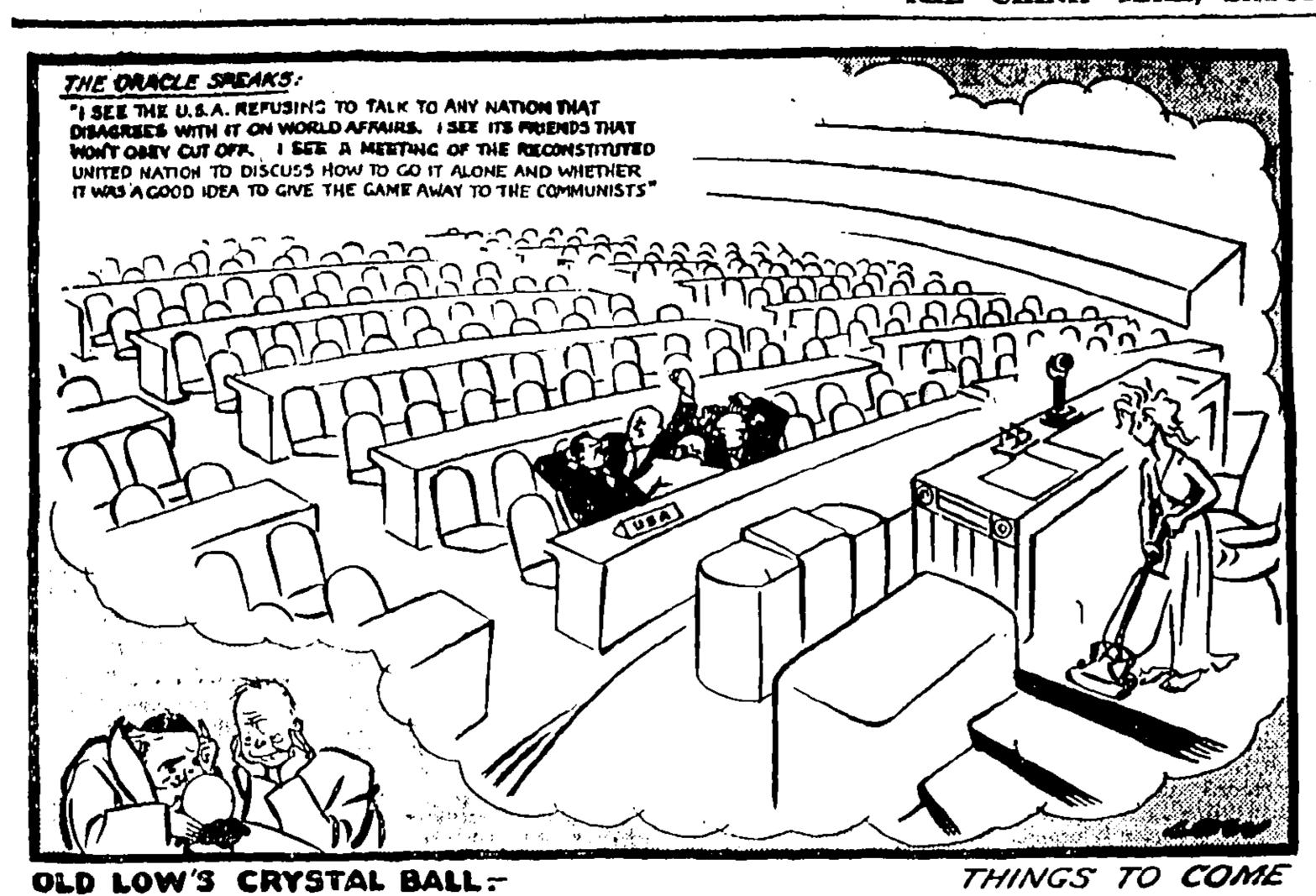


THERE'S ROOM for recreation in the basement, which also has a laundry area.

THE LIVING AREA is a long room. "At the far end of it, there's & brick fireplace. Next to it, a few steps lead to the bedroom level.



To clean a stain from an un- Immediately after dishwash- shape and identified source, first sponge it ing, drop a little lemon jules in When dry, out with cold wester than it the paims of the hands and rub fluffiness.



By Sir BEVERLEY BAXTER

The Good Companion On Why Men Go To War

than the Debuting Chamber where we had been niggling. what was left of the Finance Bill.

South Bank opposite the Ter- gerous dreams. rice are lit up as if by footlights, and even the chugging tugs drawing huge barges to- enough of Lloyd George's Coalimanned by adventurers rather chose Canadian-born Bonar Law institution in the world so them in prison or the divorce ing forward to a pint at the George and the Liberal Party pub, a talk with the missus and into the wilderness from which so to bed

I had intended to walk 2,000 paces on the Terrace and then return to the debate, but on a bench near Mr Speaker's House there was my old friend Walter Elliot, and I could not resist his rich Scottish appeal. For near-To 19 years we have sat together in the Commons, he representing a Scottish seat and I a London Borough, and in all that time I have never found him anything but original, amusing, vastly cultured and deeply philosophical lils story is w strange onc.

As a young Scot he was educated at Glasgow Academy and Glasgow University. Then came that catastrophic interrupter of human destinies--the 1914-1918 war. Elliot was 4 man of letters, a philosopher, a budding orntor, a dreamer with a lot of practical knowledge, but seemed in no sense of ac-Heredity, environment and personality all marked him out for an academic career spent in the cloistcred temples of knowledge. Instead he went to France as a second lieutenant with a Highland infantry bal-



In a fleroe engagement with the Germans he won the Military Cross. He rose in rank and won a bar to his Military Cross. When the war ended he was a Colonel, but he returned to his studies as if he had been spend-No one could have looked less might be, like a fire-enting solider.

Like all good Scots he eventually reached London and, having seen the metropolis, he forcided, like so many good Scots, that London was good enough for him. So he went back to Scotland, married a Scottish girt, got himself adopted as a Tory for a fough Parliamentary Scottish nent, and entered Parliament in the famous 1918 victory elec-

tion of Lloyd George. It was a mad Parliament, with Lloyd George dominating the scone like a conquering Caeser. President Woodrow, Wilson of on the task America was preaching "the gospol of something to be called. the League of Nations, white Congress was insisting that Britain must repay the loans granted by the USA before Germany forced her into the war

simple, Lloyd George, who had

T was a beautiful early deplayed genus as a war filled many columns in the I told him that I was with the summer evening and leader decided that croshed, in- their When the Hiller war Canadians at Seaford Camp the Terrace of the for the cost of the war, and that come one of a dezen former "Ah!" said Elliot, "Then you seemed far more attractive. America for the years that see was out for good, never to re- in New Haven Harbour blowing

The thirty-year-old Walter and magging each other over Elliot looked in the postwork. Now let us come down to to- it gave you a curious, empty

wards Westminster Bridge seem tion. They planned a rebellion. There is, perhaps, no other as their leader, and drove Lloyd they were never to return.

> By that time Walter Elliot like young Anthony Eden, was being groomed for office. But



WALTER ELLIOT

Junior Minister.

Yet he had been hailed as a future Prime Minister, Alasl He

Ho held various Ministerial posts, including Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury and Under-Secretary for his native Scotland, but ultimately he was sent to the suicide post of Minismy congratulations at the time, but had I been more experienced I would have known that in a country like England, where the furmer is always sacrificed to the industrialist, the Minister of Agriculture is doomed before he starts. The wonder is that there

was the benevolent mencylender turn as a Minister to the Front their sirdus at cleven o'clock.

tragi-comedy and wondered if day. Walter Elliot, 66 years of feeling? It did to me too. The the world had gone mad. While age, sits on a gangway scat as a unknown terrors of peace conhe watched and pondered the Private Member. He could fronted us after years of simple satuation, an Austrian corporal have had a knighthood, a out-of-door life in the war, I find it difficult to describe named Hitler was mooning about baronetcy or a pectage merely the peculiar magic of the Vienna, painting ridiculous pic- for the asking. But be has Thame when the sun begins to tures, living with the tramps in Instend a CH-the Companion The buildings on the doss-houses, and dreaming dan- of Honour-which is only given to the very few who achieve By 1922 the Tery Party had great distinction in the realm of the arts, philosophy or politics.

> critical, so physic so quarrel- court. Women understand this some and so fair as the British Instinctively, but try to convince House of Commons. A middst themselves that it isn't true. could no more hide his warts. "Now take Scotland, where from his fellow nudists than a your ancestors and mine lived. excuse bores who are sincere.



Then suddenly the House decides what you are and it is soldom wrong. Thus when Churchill formed his Government in 1951 and left Elliot out, the House watched him take his seat on the gangway among the rank and file of MP's, and suddenly it realised that this Ministerial cast-off was a great man whose presence in the words. Charaber added dignity to us

confined to any one Ministerial life. there the parallel ended. The a delightful humour, a scholar often as possible. The horse is boggle. dazzling Eden was obviously without pedantry, an historian the stupidest of all animals and destined for high place, whereas who refused to be submerged in certainly the most dangerous. It the slogging Scottish Elliot look- the past because he realised that will shy at a shadow when any ed as if he would be a perpetual each day makes history as it idiot would know that there payses down the winding stream

Nor was his mind fixed merely got no further than Minister of on politics and history. He was Agriculture. By that time I had a comnoisseur of the arts, and I entered Parliament, and was not cannot think how often we have greatly impressed by Elliot's dined together in the Commons performance, although I liked when the menu was Voltaire, him very much. He was too Shaw. Shakespeare and even courteous, too logical, too Burns. To emphasise a point he play rugger, which gives them a humorous, too analytical and would often quote long passages chance to break their necks, and too lacking in sex-appeal, or from Hamlet or Coriolanus in a there is always Switzerland ing history and architecture, whatever its political equivalent rich Scottish burr, which was as where you can break your legs understood that business will be incongruous as it was fascinating.



Therefore we shall now reter of Agriculture. I gave him turn to the Terrace. I sat down beside him, and in a few minutes we were in deep discussion as to war and, if so, what it would

and wars," said are always men ready to take benevolently. "You must rememin the Second World War delight in war. It uproots them Elllot censed to hold office and from their daily tasks, it takes joined the War Office as a them to new rednes and other General in charge of a new countries, it provides uncertain-tangled thing called Public ty and danger instead of Relations." Quito frankly, he routine. It also treates a was not very good, in fact, he monestic life in which women commany forced her into the war was terrible. What he did not only play a part when the will serve while see that he de1917.

It was all so beautifully know about the weird art of warrior is on leave. Where were serves one more dille—"The
imple. Lloyd George, who had public relations would have you on Armistics Day in 1918?" Good Compenion."

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Now tell me, Is it not true that



"The problem of peace is how to give men the adventure

British MP can hide his real For a great number of years the helf from his fellow Members. Scots in the glens used to make They take their time in assess- raids and cut each other up. ing each other. They allow for There were flerce small battles, mistakes of temperament, they and everybody was happy allow for failure, and they even There were clan feuds and all that sort of thing, and they got a great kick out of it. Then the strong arm of authority stepped in and made it a penal offence to cut up your neighbour. And that was the coffee by way of shaking off beginning of the tragic emigra- | Pcople."

tion from Scotland." A barge made its way slowly towards Westminster Bridge. and two bargees gazed at us Uke visitors to the Zoo, A strange silent race of men. these bargees, who think deeply and never seem to put it into

"The problem, my Beverley, (Walter was again) is how to supply His was a mind too vast to be element of danger to normal Everybody, who can task. Here was a visionary with afford it, should ride a horse as was nothing to shy about. has a tenacious memory but it learns very little from ex-



"Of course, young fellows can able pursuits although they cannot equal the lure of war. Of course, there is flying, but made it a safety However, flying occupation. does satisfy the human instinct of going from one place to another.

The rich torrent of language dwindled to a mere stream. As whether there would be another if the Debating Chamber had waited for this moment the e like.

"Certainly there will be wars beliewed "DIVI-SHUN," as if determined to make the Thames

> "Let us do our duty," said ! Elliot, the ex-soldier, with the double MC, the ex-Minister, the ex-Rector of Aberdeen Univer- every sensible min keeps to Glasgow University, Freeman of the City of Edinburgh and Companion of Honour. And whatever you may think of his philosophy I hope you

Armour Britain Today

Culture Comes To Soho

TEARING that Culture There, a man who would had come to darkest simply be ruled out of order in to investigate,

Yorker's Man Stanley at principles of Etruscan drains. forced to go ourselves, and, plankton, and Lord Ognore with apologies to Stanley, orates on the beauties of Wales. append the following re- On the same evening as the port:

arrived 7.32 p.m. to discover meaning of "proper" and Vis-Culture much in evidence, count Stonegate demanded to Posters problaiming virtues of know, apropos something or eight signs with word 'Culture' a film of Everest in Britain, alx inches high,

USSR whose little accounts for process of building a phony aigns above mentioned.

Daily Worker and three venu or funny as it sounds. In the Peace leaflets. Noted six citizens hustle and bustle of the Compurchasing Dally Worker but mons much is apt to be forgotall passing up latest atrocities of ten and political advantge occapitalist hyenas in favour of casionally turns out to be racing page. Price of Peace ap- national disadvantage. parently too high for Soho as The Lords, however, pass no trade in this item being nothing over

"Proceeded speade where People's Culture in tom of Cacophony, Opus I Serger Ornaztsov and Moscow Pupper Tavatre being offered at 5.7.11, and 15 shellings a throw bewildered by offering.

chapping and cheering with only many smallest gaps to enable culture lovers to hear dialogue and (b). The absence of police interlend explanations of alleged ference, in fact, was doubtless point of jokes being offered by due to the excellent soundseveral workers to world in proofing of the place.

"Puppetry excellent, scenery sharp, lighting up to usual House oof Commons the Allies could then repay future Prime Ministers. He would have heard all the ships | Casmo standard. Show called "An Unusual Concert" and consisting of satirical parody on concert performances. "Involved stuffed - shirt

master of ceremonies, screech- The idea seems to be simple ing soprano, gypsy singing troupe enough. Tape recordings are without single gypsy, excellent made of a wide variety of Culture Itself.

plained in words of one syllable manipulators showed solves, crete mixer. Wore grey serge overalls to

prove were genuine workers or "But looked like people. This seemed to impress audience,

which offered loud gasp. "After curtain calls, self and several other capitalist hyenas left standing looking foolish in wait for national anthem. This not forthcoming.

"Took self to Mayfair where sion: consumed expensive cup of

CERTAIN Noble Lord who French Embassy. A precipitated himself into the headlines the other day by referring to the words of another for the contemporary vagaries Lord as rubbish," is doubtless hanging expect stability after an evenhis head in shame these days. The spectacle is one to make even the most hardened Briton plications:

It was of course, explained that the offending poer was a mental pulp by "canned enterrecent arrival in the House of Lords and widely understood that he had recently come from "another place" (lower in the legislative order of things) where harsh words are not quite unknown.

ing regularity. The art of in- work them into harmonious sult is one with considerable wholes. value among the commoners. When the Lords Spiritual and are crude.

Temporal gather, however, it is carried on with philosophical enrich as well as bedevil. detachment, and tacitly assumed that the members are honourable gentlemen one and all. The thing is never stated explicitly, but that is the poculiar

virtue of the upper house.

everage peer, would probably reply in the vein of Samuel Rogers, who, asked about his religion, replied that it was

Asked what that might be, he said, fintly, that that was "what The House of Lords, in point

except those of delay. But it is cussed at least once beyond the heat of political biologing.

the Commons may discuss at Soho, we determined the Commons in Soho, we determined length the philosophical implications of feeding ostmeal to Not having the New Wolshmen or the planning hand for the task, we were discourses upon the virtues of

"insolent rubbish" affair, Lord Silkin and Lord Hore-Belisha To London Casmo where debated quietly the proper leggy girls all gone. Counted other, whether you could make (The matter was shelved, just "This work of Society for when the Viscount was be-Cultural Relations with the ginning to speculate on the

Accosted by two gents selling. But all this may not be so

People there in for a art QTROLLERS through Mayfair (bylously determined to provide this week, had they paused that London still ripe for 'read to 1 had bustede the Institute art though evidently somewhat of Contemporary Arts might pard mably have dashed horror-"This evidenced by (a) wild stricken for the nearest police-

linside, devotees were being treated to the sound of a million shattering panes of glass mingled with the roar of a jet engine and a few lines of chanted Greek poetry.

This delight is called "concrete music" and it is making its first, if not its last, impact on the

rendition of American ergoners sounds. The "composer" then by team of gents called 'Boogie, puts them together, superimposes Woogle, and Creep' and includ- one on another, and speeds up ed occasional dig at People's or slows down the machine to produce sounds never before "Point of satirical parody ex- heard by innocent, mortal man.

in programme but loud out- The critics agreed that the they crave without landing bursts of cheering at odd points end product was "concrete" all left impression audience unsure right. Some of them, we whether this real parody or real gather, concluded that its effect People's Art. Most upsetting, was not very different from that "At performance end, puppet of being ground through a con-

> As for "music," they left the general impression that somebody ought to find a new word. But there the matter is not likely to stand.

In France, "concrete music" is becoming a favourite diver-

Radkodiffusion Francais has constructed a "laboratory" for its composition. Darlus Milhaud is writing a composition for

And the noise got to London through the courtesy of Tony Mayer, Cultural Attache to the

Cynics will say that this is as good an explanation as any of French politics. Who can ing of shattering window glass? But it has more subtle im-

After nearly a generation of being slowly battered to a tainment" man seems to have turned to attack the can. For the first time the recording machine is being used to

create. Moreover, for the first time someone is trying to copture the Members of the House of funitatic array of sounds which Commons, in fact, manage to the machine age has made a insult one another with alarm- part of our daily lives and to

> No doubt, the first attempts Please But who knows?

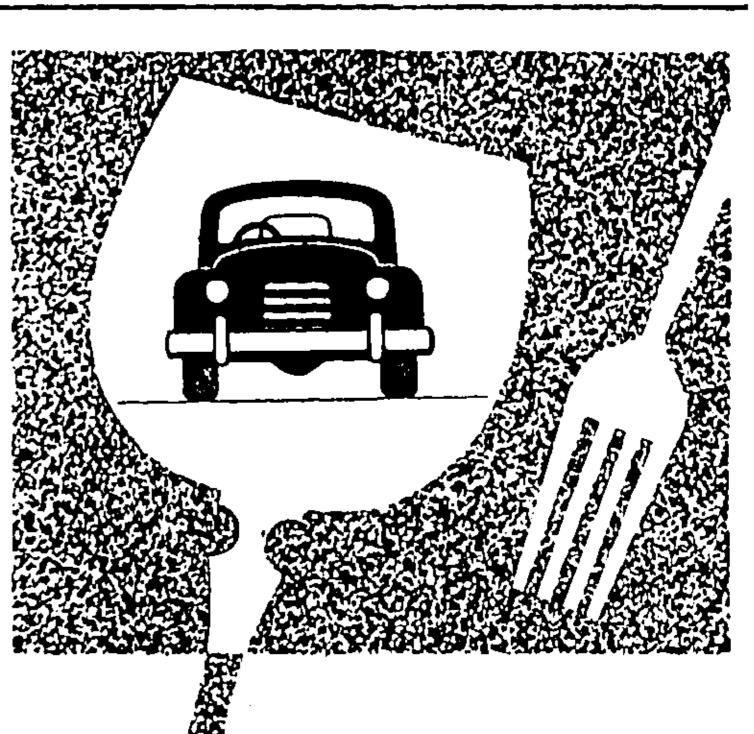
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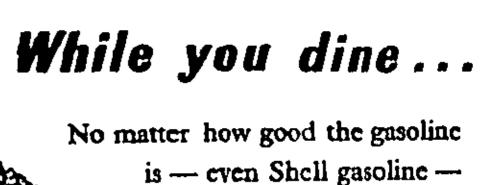


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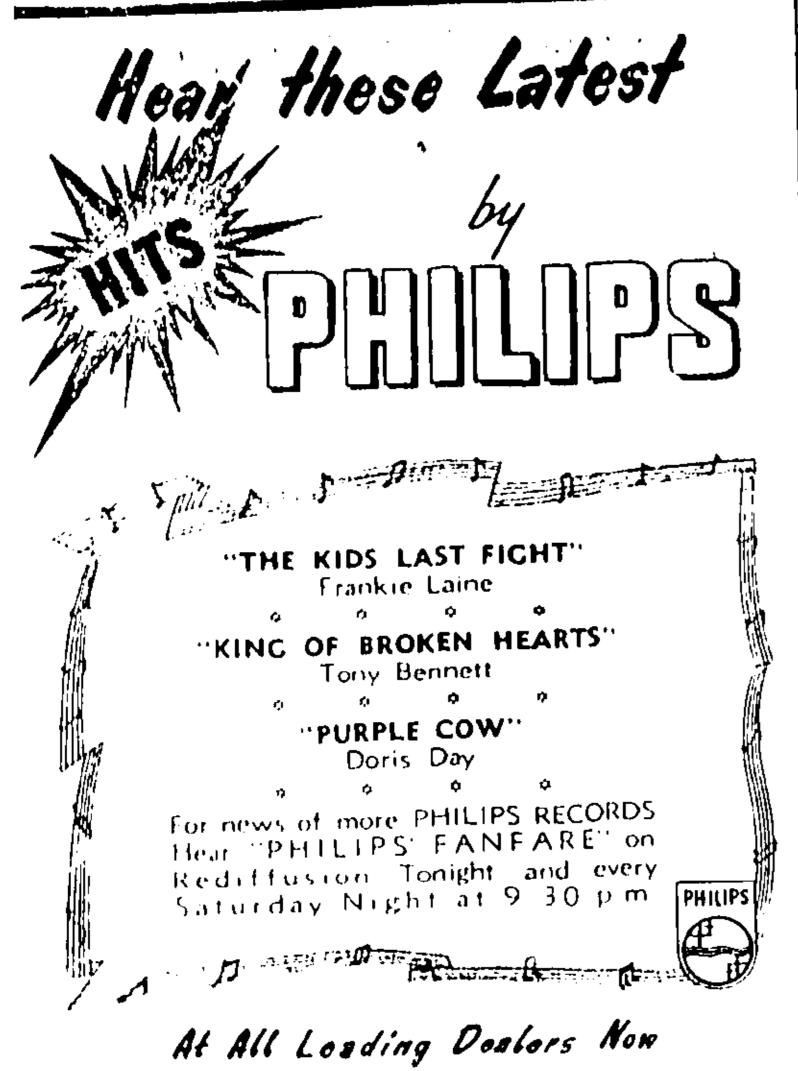


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But, Mr. Wodehouse, what about The Girls?

BRING ON THE GIRLS. By P. C. Wodehouse and Guy Bolton. Jenkins 16s. 248 pages.

THE Wodeboure Bolton Tera in the musical A comedy theatre opened one day in 1909 when weeks' holiday in New wish to God you'd read them Wodehouse (holding down York a steady job in London-or It closed 20 years later named Benrimo, who though being held down by it) when the world came

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A British Crossword Puzzle



himself three tumbling down in Wall mastering to imitate hi

life awaited them. Bring on the Girls tells, check, of forgotten triumphs precautionary measure). and disasters remembered advice, "Don't try to escape, when the producer gave the once you back." command, "Bring on the Astimulating book And, like girls' (the beauty chorus), most stimulants, should be and shows so bad that e, on this magic formula could not redeem them.

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Wadenouse and Bolton have a with meaner to their hearts. themselves, the days of their or occess (or socko), the The 2562 phase of failure (o) hopperiors when the cruciler wits of New York told one another don't they did not want to leave town for the week-end because

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, ... Across: 1 Rebate 5 Appel | pelcan.

Attested, 15 Estratige 16 Residue 17 Pelicon, 19 Entire, 21 Hofts, I don't mind your new be accidental; are not unpleaswriting your own play, but I ing.

David Belasco, the American actor-manager, had an assistant

GEORGE

MALCOLM

Street. Seeing the writing and habit of pulling his cura on the wall in large red over his eyes and peering at a figures, the pair then visitor. An unsuspecting author burst into peak of sycophantic emigrated from New York laughter and congraturated to Hollywood, where a new Belasco on his superb take of of Benilmo.

Fleeing from the ruins of Broadway, the pair at last in urbane but breathless reach Hollywood where they cross-talk, the story of their hear about the strange tribe o collaboration ("book by Nodders Oge-men, only lower Bolton; lyries by Wode- in the vocael scale), and meet house"). It is a tart, talka- needs kindness and understandtive record of New York mg, having just celebrated New theatre life in a vanished Year in mid-Bovember cas a

only by their authors, of They'll chase you across the ice shows that were saved with bloochounts Or the pitides. Californian climate wal

taken in small doses

LIBRARY LIST

• HEROES OF THE EMPTY VIEW, By James Aidridge, The Budley Head; 12s. 6d.; 400 pages, Gordon, an English advertures and an emotional anarchist, leads Arab tribes in in armed revolt against the British - sponsored civilisation mand in its drive to tidy up which beings oil decricks and motor a neks telo the decent ("the empty view") After a tragic struggle, described with l stildent cloquence, Gordon dies, defeated. An impressive novel, written under the shadow of "Lawrence of Arabla,"

Brett, Reinhardt; 9s. 6d.; 204 On a short visit to London we pages. Kent-born, Canadian-Wodehouse's domicaled, Brett lays the scene casestic butter round whom of his crackling new "toughie" Jeeves was built, and Monckton in modern Montreal. Mike Heffe the dramatist, who was Carfin, his ex-Mountle detective, KILTED suppored to have his plays is given the task of finding out POSTMAN written for him by an uncle in where a rich woman's peculiar son i getting all the money best known postman in Auck-Repeat 18 Needed 20 Evens, 2.1 Dear 23 Tind. 25 Right, 26 course the name of a thin arte proven to be pazzllag; even surprising, because instead of MONSTER? to Greenlanders to the son monetors. Canton, 27 Rural, 28 Melce, 29 Needle. Down: I Regulate, 2 large, of his draine, Charles dangerous. Resemblances to conventional postman's uniform Barilone, 3 Tier, 4 Entered, 5 Aroused, 6 Peicon, 7 Alert, 44 Howirey and, "Look here, Raymond Chardler's word may be wears the kilt.

DARADE

lie on the desk of

henpecked, hundreds of citizens now the residents of the Auckare sending letters to Bonn about their personal troubles watch with interest and adsince Chancellor Konrad Ade- miration for their kilted postnauer created the brand-new man to come swinging along the Ministry last month.

"My husband left me. Please see to it that he returns." angry German wife commanded. "It is your task to tell my wife she has to quit smoking,'

a timld husband suggested.

dresses as "Minister for the Creation of Families" and "Minister for Protection of the Family," but all finally get to Franz Josef Wuermeling.

The letters bear such ad-

A devout Catholic, father of a large family, and close friend of Adenauer, Wuermeling is making history in his unique post.

The Ministry's goals include Increasing the attractiveness of marriage for bachelors and spinsters, checking the mounting national divorce rate and encouraging small families to have more bables.

boys" are to be put into uniform . khaki overall, white cap and armband.

And their barrows are to be painted white, blue, cream grey according to the area of the capital in which they will

be allowed to operate. This is the latest move by | Egypt's | Revolutionary Comthe streets and to rid them of "troubles for tourists."

Cairo's swarming shoeblacks, convenir-sellers and lemonadeblockers have become notorious over the years for their pestering of visitors. Many of them are WAR pickpockets and "cosh boys" on the side. One favourite trick they might miss the Bolton- • HOT FREEZE. By Marlin of the whining shoeblacks is to throw mud over the footwear

Edinburgh - born Douglas Scurrah has become the When Hoffe failed to 12, he spends to freely. The task land, New Zealand, It is not MONSTER'S According

When he took the job while on a visit to New Zealand he stuff.

"ER-MAYBE IF WE

HANG THE PICTURES

NO ONE WILL

UP-SIDE DOWN TOO

Several mulbage applied to the Government for full of problems permission to wear the ancient Gordon tartan instead of a unl-PROBLEMS West Germany's form. He hadn't bought a pair first Minister for Family of trousers for 15 years, he explained, and had worn the kilt

since he was four or five. Permission was granted and land suburb of Mount Eden

Mr Scurrah says his family name is North of Ireland Gaelic, but family associations entitle him to wear the Gordon tartan. His working kilt cost him £18 nine years ago when he bought it from the Royal Family's kilt-maker, but he also has a dress kilt with him.

IT NEVER Issue Melul RAINS BUT . . . was paint of a new apartment block in Tenun, Spanish Morocco. A gust of wind tore down

the scuffolding. Isaac grapped a rope half wny down. The rope broke. Then he grabbed a flapping window blind. That held, but

his momentum carried him into a flat where a woman thought he was a burglar and screamed for the police.

A NOCGIN The civil governor of Madrid OF GRAPE? and a group of newspapermen - experts all went out in the country to sample beer last week.

What they drank looked like beer, tasted like beer, and smelled like beer.

But it was made from grapes. wine-grower, worried by the world wine

surplus, aeveloped the new process. He wants the government to subsidise its development. • •

Along the 24 miles from Pall to Hanwant in India. locusts raced neck and neck with an express train this week.

The insects won. The locusts have been "diveof Europeans refusing a "shine," bombing" -trains all summer. when they eatch one, they swarm into the open compart-

Loch Ness sort, are pretty tame

They claim one so big that, when it passes through the 20 injes channel from its home in Natsilikm Lake to the sea, 12 leaves scales as big as saucers on the shore and throws up voulgers in its wake.

Nikolaj Rosing, chairman of the Godthanb Municipal Council, says he has conscied reports on the monster from in. dependent observers-and they all tally.

taxi - driver 18 CHURCHILL George Thomas Durham, or Morden, Surrey, who for 56 of his 93 years drave caps, hausom and motor round Lundon streets until he reared just before the war.

For 32 years, always weating a top hat and heavy inignbuttoned coat, in Durnum grove hansoms, then changed w motors. He preterred mowers: they aid not have to be watched and did not do what one of his horses did one day-kick the front of the cab in and break from the shafts.

He talks of the famous fares he has had: the Grand Duke Michael of Russia when he was attached to the Royal . mews to take important visitors to the Abbey at the Coronation of Edward VII; of W. G. Grace, who said to him, "You're a good cabby." He replied, "And you're a good cricketer"; of Bir Winston Churchill at the age of 14. "You would never imagino he would be Prime Minister. I can see him now looking up at his mother as she paid the

wastes by Amundsen has just been eaten at a fashionable luncheon in a Copenhagen hotel. The food was discovered by another ex-plorer just back from Green-land and the meal was enjoyed by himself and his colleagues. Liver paste and fish cakes which had been buried for 34 years tasted fast as good as the freshest food. Only the butter had suffered. It resembled motor lubricant and didn't taste much better.

passengers, has stuck the following aign on the inside of

"Better to drive at 40 And live to 80

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

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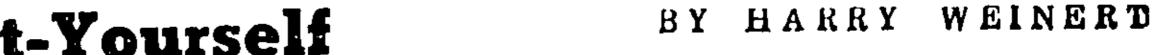
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EVER HEAR OF THE

LAW OF GRAVITY?



HOW TO BUILD A FIRE FIRST.





Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

"Advance Report" Broadcast On The Empire Games Grebestra, Cookies and Mussels; Roses of Traice; A little bit of heaven; Mountains of Mourtains of Mountains of Mou

On Thursday, at 8.15 p.m., Radio Hongkong | Orch.; Wish me luck-Gracie Fields | is broadcasting an "Advance Report" prepared by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on the British Empire and Commonwealth Games to be held in Vancouver from July 31 until August 7.

In this advance report listeners can hear about Vancouver, and of the plans being made there.

In the words of the Chief Magistrate of the City, Mayor Hume — "Vancouver has made elaborate preparations for this great festival of Empire with the crection of Canada's largest stadium, a splendid new swimming pool, a fine cycling track, along with other facilities all located in a lovely setting on the shores of the Pacific with a background of snowcapped 10,30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRAmountains."

2.00 EDUCATING ARCHIE.

3.00 STUDIO:

QUESTS.

4.30 "HOMETOWN,"

With Peter Brough and Archie

2.30 STUDIO: CONTEMPORARY

Presented by Paul Perry.

Presented by Rosemary,

4.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE.

and Friends There.

5.30 POPULAR CLASSICS.

cond, by Arthur Fledler.

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Presented by Helen.

7.30 ACCENT ON RHYTHM.

6.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

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7.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

chestra with Pearl Carr.

Radio Rhythun-Connic's Inn Or-

chestra; Johnson Rag-Russ Morgan

Rockin' Chair-Red McKenzie and

and Guy Mitchell (vocal) with Mitch

Miller's Orch; I want a girl, just

8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON

Que Les Temps Me Dure; Le

Fincre (The Cab Song); C'est La

Vraie De Vraie; Pretty Bride (Tire)

8.30 FURCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

9.00 TIME BIGNAL. COMPOSER

Aubade (from "Le Roi d'Ya)-

OF THE WEEK-LALO.

Richard Tauber (tenor) with chorus

21-Jascha Heifetz (violin) with

RCA Victor Symphony Oren. cond.

The more we are together—Foxtrot-Russ Morgan (vocal) and

his Orch; Bar Room Polka --

Quickstep; Put your shoes on, Lucy

Maracas-Rhumba Guarnoha (Xavier

Quickstep—Billy Thorburn and his Strict Tempo Music; Guy Lombardo

a while — Foxicot — Stuart Foster

(vocal); Delicado—Quickstep—Kenny

Martin and Lombardo Trio (vocal);

Walkin' my haby back home-

Tango - Kenny Gardner (vocal);

Wish you were here—Quickstep— Kenny Martin (vocal); Half as much —Foxtrot—Kenny Martin and Lom-

bardo Trio (vocal); Aux Wiedersch'n

Sweetheart-Foxtrot-Kenny Martin

and Lombardo Trio (vocal); Miami

Beech Rhumba-Kavier Cugat and

Brown and his Band of Renown;
A girl called Linds-Beguine

FERDMAND

-Foxtrot-Russ Morgan (vocal) and

10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

A Programmie about the

British Film, "The Kidnappers."

l'Alguille); Favela; Come

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RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

STAR — JEAN

7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

B.15 EVENING

(Reviensi).

BABLON.

Robert Farnon and His Or-

No. 4-Kingston Upon Thames.

Overture "William Tell"-Orchestra

Presented by Thomas Price.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. The Games—started as an a experiment in 1930 - have mushroomed into one of the world's ndifrages. greatest spectacles in fact they're sometimes called the "Little Olympics "

This year 25 nations are competing, and there will be 820 athletes. The Duke of Edinburgh is taking a close interest in the Games, and will be present at many of the events.

This programme on the forthcoming Empire Games was produced by CBC's Bill Herbert for the International Service of the Conadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Radio Hongkong will be covering the Games extensively and next week will be relaying the Opening Ceremony from Vancouver through the BBC. This will be followed up by duily progress reports by Rex Alston when the Games actual-

MUBIO

On Wednesday evening at 8.30 Ely Alves and Moya Reaneither of whom needs any introduction to listeners---will be in the Concert Hall once more to give a short recital of two pieces for Viola and Piano. They are "Suite for Viola and Pinno" by Vaughan Williams, Short Pieces and Four for Viola and Piano by Howard Ferguson.

"THE KIDNAPPERS"

One of the most enchanting British films of recent times, "The Kidnappers", is the subject of another BBC Picture Parade programme which can be Band; Train of love-Mindy Carson heard at 9.30 this evening.

like the girl that married dear old Written by Michael Storm dad-The Saints Jazz Band. with Leslie Mitchell as narrator, this feature about the film is produced by Ruth Robertson and illustrated by excerpts from the sound track.

The delightful voices of the children - eight-year-old Jon Whiteley and five-year-old Vincent Winter, who 'kidnap' baby to keep as a pet, are heard in the sound track excerpts.

"THE STORY OF WILLIAM BOOTH"

The Salvation Army might have gone down to history as and orch; Symphonic Espagnole, Op. the Hallelujah Armyl That was the name that Cadman, one of by William Steinberg. William Booth's missioners used v.30 PICTURE PARADE. In a poster for the Christian Mission in the early days of Booth's evangelical work among the poor,

The incident is recorded in this feature programme which his Orch with the Rhythmaires; tolls the story of the founder of Foxtrot; On the Outgoing tidethe Salvation Army, from 1865 | Waltz-Russ Morgan (vocal) and his a young Methodist Orch, with the Morgansires; Con minister dedicated his own life | Curat and his Orch. with vocal); Bell and those of his wife and children to work among the poorest of the poor, until the and His Royal Canadians: Once in day of his death in 1912.

"William Booth" was written by Jonquil Anthony and pro- Foxtrot; Guy Lombardo and his duced by Robin Whitworth, and Royal Canadiana; Kiss of fire duced by Robin Whitworth, and comes at 9.30 on Tuesday even-

TAKE IT FROM HERE

This week's 'Take It From Here", which listeners can hear his Orch. Aleddin and the Boyd 8.30 MUSIC FOR DAN Triplets (vocal); Deep Purple— 9.15 Third Test Match Foxtrot; Red-Wing-Foxtrot-Les ENGLAND v PAR last in the present series, listeners will be interested, and undoubtedly sorry, to hear that it will be the last appearance of Joy Nichols for some time; she will not be taking part in the which storts new series which following Thursday.

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10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL BADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY).

11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS,

Victor Silvester and the Ballroom Orchestra and the Silver You're just in love—Quickstep; Twilight in Rio—Rumba; I'm just wild about Harry Quickstop; Bolivia -- Bamba; Three O'clock in the

Sunday

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-WEATHER REPORT 10.02 SPORTS RESULTS 10,03 MORNING MELODY.

Morning-Waltz.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Percy Faith and His Orchestra. TION OF MASS FROM ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH Preacher: The Rev. Father P. Dunne, B.J. 11.20 INTERLUDE. 11,30 MORNING PROM.

La Gazza Ladra- ()verture (Rossini) Eduard Van Beinum conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra Amaterdam; Buite Posterale (Chabrier); Idylie; Danse Villagebise; Sous bols; Scherzo-Valse-Edouard Lindenberg conducting L'Orchestre HOSPITAL, RE. de la Soclete des Concerts du Consorvateire de Paris 12,00 A JAN PEERCE SERENADE.

Song of Songs (Moya); Sylvia (Speaks); Ah! Sweet mystery of life (from "Naughty Marietta") (Herbert). When you and I were young, Maggie (Butterfield)-Jan Calling the Navy, Army and Air Force. The Fourth of a Peerce (tenor) with the Phil-Series of Programmes in harmonia Orch, conducted by which Forces' Broadcasting Anatole Fistoulari, Because (Guy Service Microphones bring D'Hardelot)-Jan l'eerce (tenor) You the People and Sounds of with Victor Orch, conducted by six towns in Britain and Sylvan Lovin. Greetings from Your Relations 12,15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME. By John Wallace.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS. Friends and Neighbours - Benny Lee, Avril Angers Janet Brown, Stubilo Accademia Di Santa Cecilia cond. by Victor De Sabata; Excerpts Peter Butterworth (vocal) with "Giselle" - Ballet - Michael Malcolm Lockyer and his Street Rosenker (violin solo); invitation to Musicians; Where can I go without the Dance, Op. 65 (Weber)-Julius you?-Jean Campbell (vocal); The (Flute solo) - Leopold Man with the Banje -- The Ames Brothers (vocal), Flower of the Stokowski and his Symphony Orch; Dawn-Joe Venuti (violin) with Czardas (from "Copelia Ballet") Russ Morgan (Plano); Take my love (Delibes)—Boston Promenado Orch. -Joyce Taylor (vocal) with Jack Halloran Singers: If I cry-Joyce Taylor (vocal); Faraway - Eddic * 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-Calvert (trumpet) with Norrie dance-Georgia Gibbs (vocal) with Fred Lowery (whistling); Walt for me, darling-Georgia Gibbs (vocal);

| Ray Burns (vocal). 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. LEROY CONDUCTS HIS OWN (from CUMPOSITIONS. Belle of the Ball; Plink, plank, plunk: Blue tango: Horse and Buggy (vocal) and his Orch, with the China doll; The penny whistle song Morganaires; Stumbling-Sid Phillips |-Leroy Anderson and his "Pops" and his Band; Birmingham Bounce- concert Orch. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

Helpless; The Homecoming Waltz-

Sid Phillips and his Orch, with The AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-Tanner Sisters (vocal); Georgia MENTS. his Orchestra; Be Goody good good 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. to me-Sid Phillips and his Orch. Johnnie Eager and Jill Allan (vocal): Anthony Collins conducting the Lon- (Brahms)-The Chigi Quintet: Sym-Scalawag—Guy Lombardo and his don Symphony Orch.; Symphony phony No. 1 in D Major (Schubert) don Symphony Orch.; Symphony —L Orchestre Radio-Symphonique de No. 95 in C minor (Haydn)—Vienna —L Orchestre Radio-Symphonique de No. 95 in C minor (Haydn)—Vienna —L Orchestre Radio-Symphonique de No. 95 in C minor (Haydn)—Vienna —L Orchestre Radio-Symphony Orch. Symphony Orch., conducted by

Herrnson Scherchen,

FORCES PROGRAMMES, 2.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-Presented by Theresa. 3.00 OLD TIME DALLROOM. With Sydney Thompson His Orch.

3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Theresa. THE HIDDEN MOTIVE - A MYSTERY SERIAL DY LESTER Produced by William Hughes. Part 6: "A Canary Sings Again." CHESTRA Conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Galaice Overture

Suppe); Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticuna" (Mascagui); 3rd Movement (Abridged Version) (from "Concerto No. 2 In C minor, Op. 18") (Rachmaninoff)—with Jesus Maria Sanroma (Pinno); Air (from Bulte No. 3 in D Major) (Bech); Crodle Song (Brahma); Waltz in A Flat, Op. 30 No. 10 (Bruhme); Dance of the Hours (from "La Gloconda") (Ponchielli). 5,30 VARIETY FANFARE. From the North of England.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY 6.01 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE The BBC Midland Light Orchestra. Conducted by Gilbert Vinter. 6.30 SERVICES EVENSONG CON-DUCTED BY THE REV. C. J. JEWELL, C.F. AND THE FORCES' CHOIR CONDUCTED

BY WARRANT OFFICER J. R. AYLES (CONCERT HALL) 7.00 PERCY FAITH AND HIS ORCHESTRA - "SWEET MUBIC. Deep Purple (Peter DeRose) -Oodles of Noodles (Jimmy Dorsey)-orch.; My dream Concerto (Mack David - Vee Lawnhurst) ... with chorus; Beyond the sea Charles Trenet)-orch.: Soft Lights and Swint Music (Berlin)-orch.; 1 got rhythin (I. & G. Gershwin) orch.; Body and soul (Heyman-Sour

(Hillman-Spina-Allen)-orch 7.30 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE GILDERT CASE—BY FRANCIS DURRHIDOE. Produced by Martyn C. Web-

-Eyton-Green) - orch.; Cumana

Episode 7: "The Note." 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 5.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8,15 SONGS FROM OPERA Janine Micheau (80p.) Just Bjorling (Tenor).

Vesti La Glubba (On with the Paramor's Orch.; Whistle and I'll Play) (with "I Pagliacei") (Leoncavallo)-Just Bjorling: Cavatine De Dylan Thomas, road by Bryn Jones. (from "Les Pecheurs de Perles") (Bizet) - Janine Micheau with London Symphony Orch., conducted by Mulr Matideson; Addio Alla Madre (Turiddu's Farewell) "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni)-Justi Bjorling, 8.30 WESTWARD HO! By Charles Kingsley. Part 4: "Telling What Befail at La

Guayra. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE SUNDAY CONCERT. Manfred-Ouverture (Schumann)-Bamberger Symphoniker, conducted by Fritz Lehmann; Quintet in P A Song of Summer (Delius) - minor for plane and Strings, Op. 34 Paris, conducted by Rene Leibowitz. 9.15 CONCERTO.

10.15 APPOINTMENT WITH MUBIC.

here is my heart; Somewhere a VOICE IS COLLING.
10.45 ANOTHER PROGRAMME OF
CHURCH MUSIC IN THE
SERIES: "FROM HEAVENLY HARMONEY."

Organ Concerto No. 10 in D minor ((andel) 10.19 WKATHER REPORT. 11,00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON BELAY). ILIS EPILOGUE CONDUCTED BY THE REV. FATHER J. Mc-ASAY, S.J. (RECORDED). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Monday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIUNAL AND OPENING MARCH. OPENING MARCIL. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.13 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT REPORT BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. WEATHER all MUSIC IN THE AIR. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. | 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION.

Tod Heath and His Music. PRAYERS. Jane Froman (Vocal). 1,00 TIME SIGNAL. FRANCIS BCOTT AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND | ROUND. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE YOU'VE WHISTLED. MENTS. 1.30 MUBIC FOR YOU. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-ZOU CLOSE DOWN. GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.00 TIME BUNAL AND PRO-0,03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S RALF HOUR. Presented by Sally Ann. 6.30 CANTONESE BY RADIO-LEBSON 49 (RECORDED). Prepared by S. R. Lot.

Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee 6.45 "BOX 200" BERT GILLETT AT THE ORGAN. 7.00 ULEN GRAY AND HIS CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA. Girls of my dreams; I see your face before me; Beautiful dreamer; depart of Jeante with the light brown hair; Always; What is this thing called love: The world is watting for the sunrise; If I had

my way; I may be wrong. 7.30 "VIEWPOINT." A Weekly Magazine Programme Devoted to Literature, Drama and the Cinema. Edited and Introduced by Donald TRANCAISE. Books: Michael Griffith Reviews "A Short History of Chinese Art" by Hugo Munsterburg, Poetry Selection from the Poems of 1.59 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 1.15 HANDS ACROSS THE KEYS-WINIFRED ATWELL Flirintion Waltz: Golden Tango; Bounce the Boogle; Body and Boul; Caravan; Gold and Silver Waltz; The Firefly Sembs.

8.30 JACK HARDY'S LITTLE OR-CHESTRA. With Owen Brannigan. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. "THE VIRST MEN IN THE MOON." A Serial in Twelve Paris by Lance Slaveking. From the Novel by H. G. Wells

Brooks.

Concerto in D Major, Op. 61

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL,

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SATURDAY, JULY 24 7.30 p.m. "TALK ABOUT JUNES," 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 830 FURCES' FAVOURITES. 9.00 IAN STEWART. At the plane. 9.15 Third Test Match

BNGLAND & PAKISTAN. Commentaries on the third day's play at Old Trafford. BAS BCOTTIBH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11,00 Bir /Ben. RADIO NEWSBEEL 11.15 ALL FOR YOUR DELIGHT. BBC Concert Orchestra.

11.45 Third Test Match ENGLAND V PAKISTAN. Further commontaties. SUNDAY, JULY 25 7.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE. From St Martin - in - the - Fields.

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. 5.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 9.00 Alfred Marks in THE FORCES' SHOW. With Sally Rogers and Fred Yule. 19.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 GRAND HOTEL. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 CONCERTO. MONDAY, JULY 26 7.30 p.m. Scenes from Shakespeare MACBETH.'

With Rupert Davies as Macbeth and Ena Moon on Lady Macbeth. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. 2.15 SPORTS BOUND-UP. 3.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. ENGLAND Y PARISTAN. APP. THE BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM ENSEMBLE. to Ingles and his Orch; 9.45 BY HEART, dry Pariners—Waltz — Patti 5—"The Lady of Shalott' and the (vocal) with Joe Reisman's Balled of the Revenge' by Alfred

Tennyson, Readers, Peggy Ashcroft, 10.15 NEW RECORDS. and Valentine Dyall. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 THE WAY TO HEAVEN'S The nest of two programmes A series of programmes about some | fact and opinion from Western Lavourite hymn-tunes. 10.30 From the Third Programme the issues at stake. SCUM. talk by Magnus Pyke, ph.D. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL. 11.15 'HOW DO YOU DO?' A friendly get-together of Commonwealth ortists.

TUESDAY, JULY 27 7.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB. 8.00 THE NEWS. BAO NEWS TALK. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 9.00 ME AND MY SHADOWS. A well-known impressionist entertains. This week: Beryl Orde. 9.13 Third Test Match ENGLAND Y PARISTAN, Commentaries on the last day's play at Old Trafford. ALAN WAYNE.

9.30 app. PETER HAYSOM AND 11.15 Macing At two planes. MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 10.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL, 11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS Commonwealth Team. 11.45 David Peel in RODNEY STONE. By Bir Arthur Conga Doyle, A serial in seven parts. WEDNESDAY, JULY 28 7.30 p.m. RHYTHM IS THEIR BUSINESS. S.OO THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

THE SONG SHOP.

10.10 HOME NEWS PROM

PIPES AND DRUMS.

THURSDAY, JULY 29 7.30 p.m. SOUTHERN SERENADE. 1.45 #PORTING RECORD. 5.00 THE NEWS. SJO NEWS TALK. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 6.10 CONCERT GRAND. Piano music in contrasting style. 9.15 BANDY MACPHERSUN. At the theatre organ. 9.10 WELSH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 10.15 BRITISH EMPIRE (GAMES. A programme including a perspective look at Vancouver, where the British Empire and Commonwealth Games are being held. 10.45 SQUARE DANCES. THE GOODWOOD CUP. CHIEFTEA. FRIDAY, JULY 30 7.16 p.m. HOMESPUN. both sides of the Atlantic. 8.00 THE NEWS. 210 NEWS TALK 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.19 VARIETY PLAYHOUSE.

11.00 Hig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.30 LONDON SYMPHONY OR-Melodies, songs and dances from 9.30 ROBERT CASADESUS. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN 10.15 SHORT STORY. The Retestcher by Rearden Corner. 19.29 Jack Buchanan in HOME AND AWAY. 8.30 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR- 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL, CHESTRA. 11.15 Radio Theatre Presents adapted as a radio

Philhermonia Orch., conducted by Withelm Furtwangler.

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards.

Repeat of Last Thursday's Broad
No. INTERNATIONAL.

ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS.

Count Every Star—orch.; I'll never know wity—Stuart Foster (vocal); The Mule Driver—orch.; Across the wide Missourd—Stuart Foster (vocal); Blow, Blow winds of the see
Ginny Gibson (vocal).

8.30 RECITAL True. Blow, Blow which of the seeGinny Gibson (vocal).

8.30 RECITAL BY ELY ALVES
(VIOLA) AND MOYA REA
(PIANO) (CONCERT HALL).

Four Short Pieces for Viola &
plano by Howard Perguson; "Prelude", "Scherzo", "Pastorale",
"Arabesque"; Suite for Viola and
piono by Vaughan Williams; "Prelude", "Carol", "Christmas Dance",
8.45 "LA VALSE" BY RAVEL.
(Poema Chorespondique)—L'Or-Portuguese: A Rosinha Dus Limdes -Max (vocal); Portuguese: Tropic Moon of Carpoo-Dalva De Oil-veira (vocal); Italian; Vecchio Scarpone; Italian; Campunaro-Luciano (vocal); Spanish! Gaditana-Gallarzo (vocal); Cirrillo Mio - Paquita Serrano (Poeme Choregra (vocal); with Jose Gea and his Chestre De La Societa Orch.; German: Quand on N'A Pas Ce Qu'on Aime-Lys Assia with the Tonhalle Orch., Zurich cond. by Paul Burkhard; German: Du Bist WEDNESDAY

Mein Traum-Wolfgang and the Golgowsky Quartet (vocal) with Will Gashe and his Orch.; itungariah: Ahogy En Szerotlek; Bihari Caardas - Veres Lajos and his Hungarian Organ Music from St Giles Cathodral, Organist: Herrick 10,59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOUDNIGHT MUBIC.
Someth en D Major (Haydrs)—
(Pieno); Someth for Flute, Violen,
'celio and pieno in B. Flet Mador,
Op. 1 No. 1 (Andre Erment Modest
Gretry)—The Danish Quartet,
GOD BAVE THE QUEEN,
11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

TWO A.D. TIME BURNAL AND NEWS, 10.30 ONE NIGHT STAND. BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: By the Rev J. E. Bandbach. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTB. 1.30 MUBIC FROM OPERA.

GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 BBC BANDSTAND. Fairey Aviauon Works Band. Conquetor, Harry Mortimer, 6.30 MELODY WITH THE STARS On such a jught as this - Liebetti Webb and Chorus, Vitality-Cicely Couringidge (vocal) with chorus; Noel Coward Medicy (Pt. 2)-Noel Coward (vocal); Take two to Tango —Hermione Gingold and Gubert Harding (vocal) with Peter Yorke and me Orch; Weary of it al (Cowate) - Beatrice Lille (vocat) Narciesus; I don a art love you-Norman Wisdom and Joyco Grenfell

Look me over closely-Markette Dietrich (vocal); Good for nothin - Rosemany Clooney and Mariene Dietrich (vocai). 1.00 BEUDAU: "PARDE HEARING. Presented by Paul Perry. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BUNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.10 NEWS TALK (LUNDUN HELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 CANADA CALLING. The Fifth in a Herics of Programmes by the International service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Life in Canada: "How We Live." 8.30 FORCES FAVOURITES (LON-DON BELAY).

9.00 STUDIO: AIME SIGNAL MUSICAL NUTEBOOK. Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, SJ. 9.30 THE STURY OF WILLIAM Founder of the Salvation Army, 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. Produced by Robin Whitworth. 10.00 AT THE BALLET. "Daphnis Et Chloe" (Ravel).

Ernest Ansermet conducting L'Orchestro de la Sulase Romande with the Motet Choir of Geneva (Choir Master: Jacques Horneffer). 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON BELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Three Intermezzi, Op. 117 (Brahms), No. 1 in E Flat Major; No. 2 in B Flat Minor, No. 8 in C Sharp Minor - Wilhelm Kempff

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT & BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSIC PROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 APTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP -VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 7.00 "POLYNESIA!" Native songs and dances of the Bouth Beas. Temure: Vena Vena; Tenga Tika: Vahine: Anamite: Pepio: Cafe - Au

Latt-The Royal Polymentane, feeturing Charles Mauu. 7.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK. Liverpool Philharmonic Orch. Air Rejoice greetly O daughter of Zion (from "Messich") (Hendel)
—with Isobel Baillie (sop.) cond. by Sir Malcolm Bargent; Theme end Vertations from Suite No. 3 in G. Op. 66 (Tchesicovatcy) — Sir Malcolm Bergent (cond.) "Entertainment."

A talk by Poter Ustinov. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY) B.IS HUGO WINTERALTER'S

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England" Denote: (Ed. German)— London Symphony Orch., conducted by George Weldon, GUD SAVE THE QUEEN. 1130 CLOSE DOWN.

Priday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL OPKNING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE ATR. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY 12.33 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. With Les Baxter and His Or-

Choregraphique)—L'Or-

Conducted by Ernest

WEDNESDAY THEATRE -

"BOLDNESS BE MY FRIEND"

Adapted from the book by

Produced by Alan Burgon. 9,30 VIENNA CALLING: HILDE

GURDEN (SOPRANO).

Symphony Orch., conducted

(Harmonica).

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Mme, Annie d'Arco (Piono)

L'Orchestre de l'Association

Concerts Colonne conducted

OPENING MARCH.

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

12.12 NOTHING BUT MUSIC.

chestra.

George Sebastian.

11.30 CLOBE DOWN.

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

MARY.

MENTS.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN

HOUR.

(Johann Streum).

LANE."

ORCHESTRA.

McGuffie.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

5.00 TIME SIGNAL.

10.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES

11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

Les Dinns (Cesar Franck)-

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

Thursday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND

WEATHER REPORT AND

NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

Ray Martin and His Orchestra.

BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

12.10 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-

1.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES

With Teddy Johnson and Bill

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-

6.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR.

Presented by Robin Day.

630 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF

7.00 THE BOSTON PROMENADE

querade" (Khachaturian); Entry of

the Boyards - March (Halvorson);

Thunder and Lightning - Polks

7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY

Presented by Alleen Woods.

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON

MONWEAL/TH GAMES.

and Jimmy Edwards.

La Cinquantaine: Chant

By John Wallace.

9.15 AT THE OPERA.

ORCHESTRA.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

dian Broadcasting Corporation. 8,30 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

CHANDEN OVERRUNG

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley

NOUNCEMENTS.

9.00 TIME BIGNAL.

Conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

"La Belle Helene"

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Bidney Torch and His Orches-

tra with Ronald Chesney

Harry James and His Or-

chestre De La Societe Des Concerts

(LAST PART).

Richard Pape.

Moralti

1.00 TIME SIGNAL Vienna Symphony Orchestra.
On the Boautiful Blue Danube-1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-Waltz (Joh. Strauss)-Vienna Sym-MENTS. phony Orch, conducted by Rudoli 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MARTERS. O du Beber Augustin (Lindemann); Bruderiehn fein (Lindemann); Bruderiehn fein (Drechaler) Die Benda Kommt (Th. F. Schild); S'Mallusterl (Sweet winds of May) (Kreipl); Wenn's die Geigen heimlich Streichein (When the fiddles softly play) (Hirsch); Wiener Kumstler (Schrammel); Dos ist mein Wien (Wagner) —Hilde Gueden (sop.) Voices of Spring—Waltz (Joh. Strausz)—Vienna Symphony Orch conducted by 2.00 CLORE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 8.03 EXPLORING THE DEPTHS L-Echo Sounding. 830 CANTONESE BY RADIO-

chastta.

LESSON 50 (RECORDED). Prepared by S. K. Lee.
Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee 6.43 POPULAR PARADE. The Velvet Glove-Henri Rene and Hugo Winterhalter; Midnight -Eddle Calvet with Norrie Peramore Orch.; You You You-The Ames Brothers (vocal) with Hugo Winterhalter and his Orch.: these hands-Eddie Fisher ... Hugo Winterhalter's Blue Canary-Dinah Shore with Vic Schoon and his Bilhouette - Jan August with orch, conducted by Richard Hayman; Ebb Tide-Frank Chacksileld and his Orch.; Many Times-Eddie Fisher (vocal) with Hugo Winterhalter's Orch, and chorus; Potite Ballerina — Jen (Pieno) with orch, conducted by Rich Hayman: Changing Partners-Vivien Blaine (vocal) with Philip

Green's Orch.; The Luxembourg Polka-Norrie Paramor and his 7.15 ARTIST OF THE WEEK-THOMAS MAGYAR (VIOLIN). Piece En Forme de Habanera (Meurice Revel); Trigane (Revel)
with W. Rielkema (Piano).
7.30 MUCH-BINDING.

with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne, Sam Costa. Maurice Denham. Dora Bryan. 1.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY): (LONDON 8.10 NEWS TALK MELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

8.15 BUNDOWN SERENADE. Three English Dances (Quilter); Tango (Albeniz, Op. 168 No. 2); Two Jamaiosa Pieces (Arthur Ben-AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- jestin); Jemeican Song; Jemeican Rumba-John Blore; Some Du Bal --Westz (from "Ministure Suite") Erdo Contes. 8.30 MELODIES OF BRITAIN. The Bestster-New Concert Orch. conducted by Richard Crean; Melodics of Britain—Tom Jenicins and his Palm Court Orch; London Again-Suite-New Symphony Orch.,

conducted by Eric Contes, 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR - CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Curie Hindson. To include: - First movement of Beethoven's Choral Symphony Beethoven's Sonsta in T. Minor: all (Offenbach); Symphonic Suite "Mas-Borodin's "Polovisian Dances".

10.00 STUDIO: "JANE EVRE (PART 5). By Charlotte Bronte. Adapted and read by Helen Oswell. 19.15 BOULEVARD CAPE. Sonnunt-Eina Onze Heures Margy (vocal); Meroi Pour Tea Founder of the Salvation Army. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

Written by Jonquil Antony. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD DOSTELLS—Armie Cordy (vocal); Les Routiers Yves Montand (vocal); NEWS TALK (LONDON Le Belle De L'Ohio-Annie Cory RELAY) OR SPECIAL AM- (vocal): Rue Lepio-Yvee Montand BRITISH EMPIRE AND COM- 1030 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. Melody-Norrio Paramor and his Advance report by the Inter- Orch.; Backward, turn backward; I national Service of the Cana- solemnly . sweet Jane . Troman Douchka; If you were mine-Les Bexter with His Chorus and Orchestre: Mostacy-Geraldo and has New Concert Orchestra; I'd cry tile a baby; Hey Brother pour the wine-Deen Martin (vocal); Ess Es La Mona-Semprini (Pieno) with rhythm; Brave Man-Tex Ritter (vocal); In love Percy Faith and 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWS.

"Prince Ifor" Act 1 (Borodin). his Orch. 10.35 RICHARD CREAN AND HIS 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. REEL (LONDON RELAY). Paroles; The Haunted Bailroom -11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Waltz; Bal Maeque; Folle Bergere; Weltz from "String Serenade (Tcheilovsky)-Berge Roussevitzky Demands et Reponse; Moment Musical; The Bleeping Beauty. and the Boston Symphons Orch. Volet - Tentolele (Glinks) - The Philharmonia Orch, conducted 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, BADIO NEWS-Malko: Dance of the Voice (from "Corraire Nicolal : Flowers-Voice Ballet') (Delibes)-Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris) conducted by German)-The Queen's Hall Light Orch.; Morris Dence (from 'Henry F, Ruhlmann, VIII Dances') (Ed. German)—Jack GOD SAVE THE Hylton and his Orch.; 'Merrie 11.36 CLOSE DOWN. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN,

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You're just in Love, Marrying for Love, It's a Lovely Day Today. The efficiency of the first of the second COUNTRY HITS Pee Wee King ... Till I Waltz Again with You, Gone,

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Five "Forgotten" England's World Cup Certainly Got A Raw By ARCHIE QUICK By ARCHIE POICK Five "forgotten" men were certainly given a raw deal by the Football Associative over the World ('up series. Seventeen players went to Switzerland, and five proved considerably and the proved

tion over the World ('up series. Seventeen players went to Switzerland, and five proved considerably were instructed to remain at home and keep in training. So players like Chilton, of Manchester United, and Willemse, of Chelsea, had to report to their grounds every morning and go through the old winter routine in case there was an emergency call on the players form of the day. from Switzerland for them.

No such call was made, and what do you think the five men were compensated the advantage of the green will with for their two weeks' extra graft? Exactly nothing! And to make it worse for Willemse, he had to miss his Chelsea club's tour of New York, New Jersey, Baltimore and Montreal.

The player in Switzerland got two pounds a day expenses. If the Football Association had paid the five "stay-at-homes" a Similar amount and that would l not have been over-generousthe total outlay to them would have been a paltry £ 140

It falls into line with the ball moten. governing body's treatment of ball boys at Wembley. Each Final

This year it was Durhain County's turn, but when they atmosphere of the game which Championships a week beheard that the Football Associa- is his passion Derbyshire took fore. tion expected the boys to pay him with them on their their own expenses to London, Bouthern tour of Kent, Essex etc. they turned the honour and Hampshire, and Lee took down flat

CHEESEPARING POLICY

This cheeseparing policy in Socrer has had its reflection in Switzerland, The Football League are no better. There are going to be repercussions over hard work and willpower. On again in a field event, was a 178 the decision arrived at their the Bouthern lour he was seen feet 3 inches effort in the hamunnual meeting that there shall on the county ground every be no extra payment by clubs morning soon after dawn Apprentice Arthur Valentine, to players for floodlight matches | lapping in shorts. He got down other than £2 for a win and £1 to the near-by sands and ran on

are in a mood to say: "No pay, FC's Baseball Ground. He has AC and he reached 177 feet in no play", and I agree with them invented muscle - developing, the AAA National Championentirely. Why should these men devices with old motor tyres, ships to finish second to Olympic have to put in overtime and the He has skipped for hours on Champion Csermak, of Hunclubs take the full proceeds end additional revenue. from the There is no clause in the players' contracts that forces them to shining for him yet. He has to turn out, Chairman Jimmy Guthric tells me.

Up in Scotland they are blaming National Service for the decline in Scottish Soccer. is lost to the club for two years itoothaller. and a vital period in his life is ruined."

inst season 26 players who have South of England village. He appeared in Aimy representa- bemoaned: "When we had only football.

Five men have gained International "caps" for Scotland because the circle had broken first chance in Army sides. Two of his own Clydo current first eleven were unknown before playing for the Army.

DETERMINATION

his own passage to England gathers no stones!" and his courage and self-confidence is being rewarded by the chance he is getting to himself eshiblish Northamptonshire Caunty

Lee's set his heart on becon -

nearly ended. He turned out years. county association by rota are the other day for Derbyshire asked to nominate six boys to Club and Ground against fetch and carry when the ball | Repton School, and made a goes out of play at the Cup, creditable 78, with the help of M. Choto in the Army Cham a runner.

> the opportunity to slip away scored 60 not out.

How has he made such a remarkable recovery? By sheer

But the sun is not fully go back into hospital shortly for a grafting operation. But his perseverance will surely bring who finished fourth in the Na-

Heard a good and true cricket. Haddow, assistant ing story at the Essexmanager of Clyde, says: "Na- Middlesex match at Chelmsford Records in the three tional Service is a big handicap told by Joe Hulme, the former iniles. to clubs. Just when a promis- Middlesex all - rounder and ing player is being groomed he Arsenal and England right wing

A famous England Test Match cricketer was relinquishing a Mr Haddow should know that publican's licence in a remote straight had been reached. installed. Five of them bought Dunkley, RAF. television sets and went straight home at night, One went tectotal | looked in for a box of matches!"

> At Chelmsford fast bowler Alan Moss was pounding them

NEVER SATISFIED

Three more records were

to the previous best distance Now the long road back is which has stood for sixteen score.

Patrick, a Belgrave Harrier, finished only second to Capi. plouships and has never befor won a major title. Nor was he To keep him in the placed in the National AAA

Sergt. John Savidge, Royal home at least four points. Marines, Vancouver-bound with and play for Beverley versus hence, not only raised the Shot Kent Club and Ground at Put figure a quarter of an inch likely collect five points. Canterbury. He got 84, and as to 58 feet 4 inches, but this 6 feet a result he was put into the 4 inches giant completed the eleven against Hampshire and only "double" of the meeting when he won the Discus Throw at 143 feet 2 thelits.

> The third record to be beaten, mer throw by Naval Artificer

This was actually 9 feet 31/2 the wet surface for miles. He inches better than record. 4-1 wih, particularly playing on not knowing what to do under has raced up and down the steps | Valentine is a Scottish Interna-The Players' Union officials of the terraces on Derby County tional and a member of London

> Corporal Pat Ranger, the little short-striding RAF distance runner from Eastbourne, tional AAA Championships, unfortunate in only | equalling the | 14 minutes | 8.6

He and the Inter-Countries Champion, Lance-Corporal Ken Norris, fought out the race on their own, but Ranger unished the stronger once the last back

Bombdr. Brian Howson, Na- ber of players allowed under tive sides, and who had never gas here I had seven good busi- | lional Half Mile champion, was for their nessmen customers who used to put into the mile event, and he clubs' first elevens before don- get off the train here each won it comfortably in 4 minutes ning khakl, were regulars in evening and drink double 21.6 seconds from the National Scottish "A" and "B" Divisional Scotches. Then electricity was Junior Champion, LAC Roger

Flight-Officer Gooff Elliott, had thening the team that has subsequent to being given their up and I have seen the no trouble in winning the Pole better chance of winning the other one once since when he Vault at 12 feet 6 inches, for he Championship, is to be has accomplished 14 feet this plored. scoson.

Capt. -- Audrey Williamson down and comeone remarked severely injured her knee in that he had got thinner since his finishing second in the Long' West Indian tour. Back came the Jump and had to pull out of Australian Peter Arnold paid wiscerack: "A bowling Moes the 100 Yards. Worse than that she said, "This may be the end of my enteer." And It has been an illustitious one too.

> The RAF captured the men's The public craving to see re- title from the Army by 148

THE SPOTLICHT IS SECOND DIVISION TODAY'S LEAGUE BOWLS

"TOUCHER"

With League-leading Recreio "Blues" entertaining last-placed Kow-loon Dock and second-placed Kowloon Cricket Club enjoying a bye in the First Division League games this afternoon, the spotlight will be turned on the Second Division games where competition among at least five clubs—HKFC, TC, CCC, IRC and KCC—is at fever-heat.

Topping these matches will be the return clash between the Hongkong Football Club and Craigengower Cricket Club at Leighton Hill Road. Both teams head the contending clubs and a 4-1 or 5-0 win by either side will enhance the prospects of the winners garnering the title almost to the point of assurance.

match this afternoon should produce an excellent gome with the issue depending The draw will play on importunt part in the result, but handlenp on the Football Club bowlers and may be largely responsible for what looks like a

4.1 defeat for them.

Second - placed Tailooo Club ing a professional football. beaten, and one equalled, at may have a difficult job on hand attempt to get around blockers, and ericketer with cricket his the Inter-Services Annual when they match woods with particularly on the backhard, Recereto greater love. He signed for Hull Athletic Championships it the unpredictable USRC squad when the right-foot in case of a City FC and got an engagemen' Portsmouth, and by far the at King's Park. The USRC right-hand bowler is placed just KCC with Derbyshire CCC by most surprising occurred in the bowlers on their best day are on the left hand top corner of special MCC registration. Then javelin event, Here Lances capable of taking to task the the mat. When the bowl is detragedy overlook him. He Corporal Billy Patrick threw best team in the division and livered, the right foot will be broke his leg in a minor foot- 198 feet 5 inches which was as unless the dockmen show their found anywhere but within the much as 4 feet 7 inches superior | best form they may find them- | confines of the mat. selves at the tail-end of a 3-2

> in almost as good a position not bring any advantage to the each as Craigengower, should bowler, but where it does It improve their standings during may be beneficial for the this week-end.

Thursday, are expected to bring match.

provide a crucial match between the Filipino Club and the Indian Recreation Club. The King's Park bowlers are at the moment 21/2 points behind the Leaguelending Indians, but a 4-1 win for them this afternoon will see them overtaking their rivals. Although the odds are on the Indians, the FC wood-pushers are fully capable of making that

TALKING POINTS

interesting talking points have cropped up during patiently waited one of them deals with the opponents to get on the jack. newly-introduced Lengue rule of jugistering dight players tach in the First and Second Division. The rule was probably minde was quite an orgument after

with a view to stopping the mulpractice of shuffling players from one division to another. depending on which team has a better chance of winning the Championship, and also enabling the promotion or demotion of four players according to their

It is therefore extremely difficult to make any specific charge of unsportsmanship against any purticular team 'il that team chooses to promote or demote the maximum numthe rule, as it is perfectly within its right to do so. However, the practice

demoting or promoting a player not on the basis of his improving or deteriorating form or the needs of each particular team The British record holder, but with the idea of strong-

> nocció a little tightoning. number of players to be gistered eduld be further creased to 10 and a claus played two or more games in a higher division, he should be barred from playing in a lower division for the remainder tho season.

The rule itself probably

FOOT-FAULTING

over the mat."

faulting is the attempt to get a placed it plumb alongside it. maximum follow - through in "If my opponent can get off playing heavy shots or in with bowling two yards away reaching a full head on a heavy from the mat, mide is only a green. In such instances both similar offence only that I am feet will be found to be almost bowling 27 yards away from two or three yards forward of the mat," was his remark. the mat when the bowl actually leaves the hand.

Another common cause is the

In some cases foot-faulting is Both IRC and KCC, who are Just a matter of habit and does bowler if attention be drawn to CCC The Indians will be the guests the fault by his skip or team- IRC of the Hongkong Cricket Club captain in the case of a League KCC and though unlikely to repeat match or by the umpire in case Recreio the 5-0 win they scored on of a Colony Championship USRC

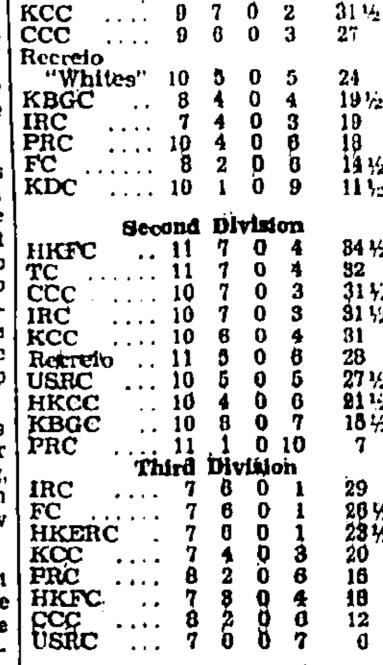
It is seldom that complaints | KBGC Kowloon Cricket Club will are made by opponents, for fear the Empire Games team a week have Police as their opponents of their being called unsporting, in an away match and will most although Hongkong's lawn bowls history furnishes a few The Third Division will also interesting instances.

> One was in a crucial First Division Lawn Bowls League HKFC match between two of the Colony's prominent clubs. Halfway through the match the skip of one side calmly walked up to a hugging toucher, took up the wood and placed it on the bank, remarking at the same time "foot-fault". The skip of the other side,

circumstances, whispered to his team-captain on the adjacent rink what had hapteam-captain pened. the past couple of weeks and three heads for one of his When that opponent did so he picked up the wood and dumped it on the bank. There

bowlers took up his wood and A very common cause of foot- after walking up to the jack,

LEAGUE STANDINGS First Division P. W. D. L. Pts.



TODAY'S GAMES

First Division Recreto "Blues" v. KDC FC v. IRC CCC v. KBGC Recreio "Whites" v. PRC RCC (Bye). Second Division CCC v. HKFC HRCC v. IRC KBGC v. Recreio

USRC v. TC PRC v. KCC Third Division FC v. IRC HKFC v. USRC KCC v. HKERC PRC v. CCC

REVIVAL MUST START WITH

GEOFFREY

schools, where our Soccer potential is at its most malleable.

tendency to exclude Soccer from off-the-grass' minded?".

Secretary, Sir Stanley Rous, fathers.

makes the same complaint—not

regards facilities is it not note- modern youngsters at fees

worthy that in England the FA which would have shocked their

In the FA's Year Book, Sir organisation, He writes of re-

If you cannot teach an old dog new tricks, neither can the fallen standard of

That, in effect, is what the FA of Wales will say in their annual report on July

British football be raised unless the problem is tackled at the right end - in the

28, when they meet at Wrexham. But boys cannot be trained in the style that

enabled Hungary to humble England twice if they are denied opportunities to play.

And the Welsh declare that not a ball about, let alone proper football only at certain periods.

the curriculum of Weish schools. The answer is "Yes," I would although they are about the

true of a country where Rugby for fencing things in, and what their financial future is as safe

is still the predominant winter privately owned playing spaces is the Bank of England, they

Sir Stanley does not heritale,

elther, to take a bank at his own

game I would not know, but as are available are offered; to are no nearer acquiring tone.

Whither the latter charge is say. The English have a passion wealthiest body in sport and

RECORD-BREAKER



Jozsef Csermak of Hungary, the Olympic Champlon, set a new British all-comers' record of 194 feet 11 inches in the Hammer Throw at the AAA Championships on July 9. He is one of two Europeans who have beaten 200 feet with the Hammer this season. The other is Mikhail Krivonosov of Byelorussia, - Reuter-

Jet - Propelled Medicine Kenya

By "RECORDER"

Nyandika Maiyoro, 23-year-old Kenyan who ran the fastest Three Miles ever by a negro at the AAA Championships at the White City on July 10 behind the world record by Freddie Green and Chris Chataway, is a veterinary department scout at home.

He fights the scourge of foot and mouth disease and keeps fit by roaming the Nyanza province inoculating cattle.

Daily Express:

"Moving like a jet-propelled tance runners. gazelle, Nyandika led by 50 yards after covering the first mile (in 4 minutes 23.4 seconds) kepti up this cracking pace for 54.8 seconds. a performance four more laps and finished which ranks him 22nd on the

Chataway and Green actually

Sydney Hulls wrote in the held off the challenge of three other outstanding British dis-

ALL-TIME 22ND

Malyoro finished in 13 minutes

all-time world list. Finishing behind him were Pat Ranger in thropped Malyoro after 10 laps, 13:55.5, Ken Wood in 18:46.0 but it says much for the and Harry Hicks in 13:59.6. For Kenyan's fighting spirit that he Ranger and Wood, these were their best ever times for the distance while Hicks equalica his previous best performance. The Kenyan Nigerian and Ugandan sprinters and quartermilers who participated in the AAA Championships on their way to the Empire Games at Vancouver all did better in the

> heats than in the finals. Nduga of Uganda and A. K. Amu of Nigeria were both timed in 22.1 seconds in the 220 Yards semi-finals. In a heat of the 440 Yards, Derek Johnson, who has run 48 seconds for the distance this year, found Mosembi Mbathi of Kenya several yards up on him in the home straight. but the Kenyan lacked finish. Peter Fryer in another heat had a similar experience with Kipkorir of Kenya.

Followers of athletics were beginning to wonder whether the intive Africans would over wake up as an athletic force. only is there a shortage of play- pitches." And he ests of public The FA have actually discussed What was seen at the White ing fields; but there is a growing parks "Aren't we still too keep- in the past the possibility of City on July 9 and 10 certainly What was seen at the White The Kenyan

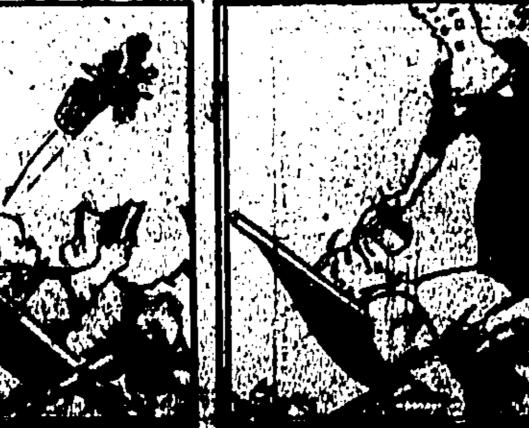
pull off a few surprises at Vancouver if they (learn flicir lession will for the are tertainly capable of faster times than they have recorded to date.

"A Bit Dicey"

When Clearly Ellis British a fastest many over 100 Yards, plays Coulty rugby Hends plays Coulty rugby You'll with your athiest career was a fast barrel choses Ellis!

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in his early twenties.

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figures means more to the
successful with 67 points to the
Aimy's 31 and Navy's 51.

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Another conspicuous joint
Stanley says: "Compared with a
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SIMPSON

Scotland's Team

Empire Games

building their own arting, but

IT WAS JUST A MATTER OF COMPTON HAVING AN

During Denis Compton's huge innings of 278 for England against Pakistan in the Second Test at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, spectatorsand television commentators—were quick to notice some furious signalling directed at the batsman from the players' balcony. Not unnaturally it was interpreted as tactical instructions.

Denis was attacking the bowling so furiously that he did not have to be told to go quicker, and it was assumed the signals indicated an early declaration.

ing was information to Denis much hope of promotion in the bowled. on the progress of the Men's butting order. was put in the picture.

players to watch the screen bridge. during play, but the TV did come in handy during the raininterruptions on the third day Both sets of players were able to watch the Women's Singles finals and were all astonished at the power of "Little Mo's"

strokes. Earlier in the week Peter May and my brother and 1 saw a day's play at Wimbledon II was the first time we had been The opportunity came through Surrey being able to finish their county match with Hampshire in the last over before lunch on the second day. Surrey's captain was May and this was the second occasion on which he had led the team to substantial matter. victories.

WITH BOTH HANDS

of a chance opportunity taken other, with both hands.

But what was really happen- | then a tail-end batsman without | and allowed himself to be

captain, did not allow his first wicket stand against Cam- been playing day in, day out

Allan watches the ball closely Against Sussex this year he and though he cannot be certainly improved on that described as a stylist be has

I wonder how many potential land from defeat by South run-getters languish in the Africa with a long last wicket lower order positions among the county sides. There is, of fast bowler. course, a completely different attitude towards batting in the first half of the order than in the second. Some countles, in fact, discourage their bowlers from getting runs. They want them to hit out and get out. But I wonder if this is the right way to approach the

butting no matter how limited The phylscal strain of an all- his ability might be in this rounder is considerable for six direction. "rabbit" never knows when he that every newcomer, irrespec-

In the old days, I am told, tive of his job, should learn all Allan, a Scotsman from No. 9, 10, 11 (9, 10 Jack as they there is to know about the Edinburgh, won some notoriety are known in cricket parlance) game. by sending down seven con- were not expected to score at | secutive overs with his left arm all, and one famous fast bowler, £ 100 is being offered this spinners in his first outing always last man in, invariably against a county side. He was drew his bat away from the bail

game grows," Ted chuckles.

more television films."

down national barriers.

-(London Express Service)

RIGHT! I WILL

be. Drake hopes.

TED DRAKE'S DREAM

United States And Canada As First Class Soccer Powers Of The Future

Ted Drake, chief of the new Chelsea, has a dreamto make the United States and Canada first-class football

powers. Can baseball-worshipping North America equal the maestros south of Panama in Soccer ability?

"Yes," says Drake. "With British aid." He studies his report of the power of the basebal Chelsen's eight-match summer barons. Canada and glows: "Unlike used a slight rain shower as an he had hit 25 first-class cen- the ball as slowly and America. Chelsea's trip was the York last June. happiest, most encouraging |

they gave us in New York, affair. Baltimore, New Jersey, and Montreal. And how Socce: is and the acute shortage of firstcatching on out there. We saw a football pitch even in the park outside the White House. in football.

TV SMASH HIT

and it was a smash hit. Portuguese have started playing.

Many schools, too, are taking

MORNING AND IVE GOT THE

THE WELLING GAMBOLS

LET ME DO IT

up football." Ted Drake, the realist, knows

DINNER TO COOK !

Singles Final at Wimbledon. A | Early this season, however, he | TV set was installed in the was sent in as a "night watch- wards batting varies considerdressing room and Denis had a man" one evening and so well ably. Some genuinely believe financial interest in Drobny did he but the next morning they can but and continually winning! When he was 2-1 in that it was decided to experi- deplore going in towards the the lead the England players ment with him as an opener, end. Others just don't want to, thought it was about time Denis He continued to score runs and while some just can't. has held his position culminut-A. H. Kardar, the Pakistan ing with a score of 86 in a big shire leg-break bowler, has

developed into a most useful

The story behind the near days a week cricket, but it century of Jimmy Allan for seems to me a great pity to Oxford against Cambridge in develop one side of a player's might be called upon to savo the 'Varsity match at Lord's is game at the expense of the his side, and I think it is proper

> ances in county cricket. Harold Stephenson, the Somerest wicketkeeper, is leading in two of the

ATTTTUDE VARIES

The attitude of bowlers to-

Eric Hollies, the Warwick-

since 1932 and until this season

his best score was 24 in 1937.

record, almost getting a century.

Yet once-in 1947 at Trent

Bridge—he helped to save Eng-

stand with Martin, the Kent

Bill Bowes, of Yorkshire.

regularly took more wickets

than the runs he scored, and

Peter Jackson, of Worcester-

shire, was another case in point.

In these days, however, a

youngater is expected to play a

straight but at least and make

the most use he can of his

In county or Test match a

A cup and a cheque for

season for individual perform-

left-arm spinner, has been the the ball. unluckiest player so far with the best bowling performance. He lost his chance of a place by conceding four overthrows!

NEAR-MISSER

Stephenson beat the previous act of overswinging and fustest hundred, scored by coming into the ball much too George Emmett, of Gloucester- slowly prevents them from ever shire, by one minute. I mention achieving the success they seek. Emmett's name for he surely must hold cricket's record for near-misses.

A Sunday crowd-pulling rey he was run out at 97 no half-way mark in international was postponed and through no fault of his own in approach to a golf ball. "What a wonderful welcome became a mid-week floodlit the first innings, but hit a fault- have to hit it—and hit it hard less century in the second. It is not a case of "nervous "Yet, despite such opposition

indifference to records—a spirit that a long loping swing is feet of its swing into the ball.

seas for the cause of Moral Re- of the shoulders than the hips— positively whistle through the lazy on the ball. He knows armament. armament.

HA! HA! I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU) GAYE, WHERE ARE THE EGGS?) GEORGE, HIS THREE O'CLOCK

BRITISH GRAND PRIX WINNER



The Ferrari driven by Froilan Gonzalez of the Argentine passes the chequered flag as it finishes victorious in the British Grand Prix car race at Silverstone, Gonzalez completed the 270-mile (90-lap) race in 2 hours 56 minutes 14 seconds, an average speed of 89.69 miles an hour. Second was another Ferrari, driven by Mike Hawthorn, who finished 70 seconds behind the winner, and third was a Maserati driven by O. Marimon. Italian cars thus successfully beat off the challenge of the powerful new German Mercedes.-Reuterphoto.

LADIES

Watch Your Hips, -And Don't Be Your

Says BERNARD HUNT

Nine out of ten of the ladies who come for golf instruction overswing. And the same proportion need an extraordinary amount of convincing that the ball in golf is meant to be hit and hit hard. Because they have heard it said somewhere that you should "swing slowly" they approach their shots as though they are in a slow ballet movement. The result is neither ballet nor golf.

No, ladies, if it's gentility you are after, stick to lawn tennis or croquet. In golf you have to make your hands really work hard and you must get the idea firmly in your mind that you have to hit that little white ball as nearly like a man as possible.

handicap players. The

Don't get me wrong. I not being too critical of bac shots, but no profesional could tour of the United States and The Yankee Stadium bosses. Up to the start of the season get good shots if he swung into Jimmy Seed's sad experiences excuse to call off the United turies, but since the war alone decisively as too many women Charlton in South States v. England match in New he has got into the 90s as many do. All I am trying to do here as 30 times. Once against Sur- is impress on you that there is

CONCENTRATE ON SHOULDERS

How can British help? "More which is doubly commendable necessary. It isn't. Some of And it is the hands, compelling do is to use that strength to tours, more matches like the in these record-crazy days, the people who hit the ball best late acceleration of speed in make these shots crisp and firm. North America's new interest three Chelsen staged with George goes on making his shots have little more than half swings. the clubbend, which produce it. Far too often I have seen ladies in feetball Glasgow Rangers in America, no matter what his score may For most ladies a three-quarter The shorter your swing, no matter what his score may For most ladies a three-quarter The shorter your swing, no matter what his score may For most ladies a three-quarter The shorter your swing, no matter what his score may For most ladies a three-quarter The shorter your swing, no matter what his score may For most ladies a three-quarter The shorter your swing, no matter what his score may For most ladies a three-quarter The shorter your swing, no matter what his score may For most ladies a three-quarter The shorter your swing, no matter what his score may For most ladies a three-quarter The shorter your swing, no matter what his score may For most ladies a three-quarter The shorter your swing, no matter what his score may For most ladies a three-quarter The shorter your swing, no matter what his score may For most ladies a three-quarter The shorter your swing, no matter what his score may For most ladies a three-quarter The shorter your swing, no matter what his score may For most ladies a three-quarter The shorter your swing, no matter what his score may For most ladies a three-quarter The shorter your swing, no matter what his score may for most ladies a three-quarter three-quarter your swing, no matter what his score was a specific three-quarter three-quarter your swing, no matter what his score was a specific three-quarter three-quarter your swing, no matter what his score was a specific three-quarter three-quarter three-quarter your swing, no matter what his score was a specific three-quarter swing would probably be more generally speaking, the easier it cause they feel that they are Another of his type in county profitable and far better con- is to feel and apply that late not far from the pin and they Moscow Dynamos v. Washing- cricket is Dickie Dodds, of trolled than a full one. In the power from the hands. But, can push the ball easily along. Bolton Cup Final was televised ton Wednesday in 195?. Could Essex, who attacks the bowling main I have found that the whether you swing long or Western whether you swing long or Western was and it were a small till was a small till the whether you swing long or wash but from the first ball. Like David chief cause of the overswing is short, success demands that late Watch any pro when he Chelsea are down to play in Sheppard, the theological a much too free turn of the clubhead speed. So remember plays a pitch shot. He may use a German League and now the Moscow in October. Drake, the student, Dickie is a man of high hips as the club is taken back. that, and build up your hand a short swing if he hasn't far Bortonical planting. former England centre-forward. principles and often spends the I believe that if the concen- power to be able to apply it. to hit the ball but he never knows how Soccer can break English winter lecturing over- tration were more on the turn Try to make the clubhead makes the mistake of being

WONT BE LONG-ER ...

CAN ONLY FIND ONE

POUND OF BUTTER

He has, at the moment of a graceless game for women, tainly it is worth trying. As which so often and so fatally writing, scored the fastest The good strikers of the ball- soon as you get the feel of the start from the top. How do century—98 minutes—and taken players like Bunty Stevens of shorter swing you will find the you build up this hand power I the most victims behind the today and Diana Fishwick of a ball will fly just as far, if not have talked about? Simple! Do few years ago - are poems of farther, and that you will a bit of real work at your

> All I do suggest is that there is that they haven't the strength swinging. golf. That may be so up to a for occasional minutes of swingas many ladies would have you you can make a heavy club or a paint brush at spring through even more easily. cleaning time or see how they

> > I do not suggest that a woman swinging and the building up can match a man's power, and application of hand power. What I do say is that far too Now for a few practical hints few women make the most of you can apply next time you go the power they really have. MAKE CLUBHEAD WHISTLE

After all, the secret of every good golf shot lies in the application of power as the club-

I do not suggest that this is success would be better. Cer- the flopping, gentle swishes Johnny Wardle, the Yorkshire movement as they crack into achieve far greater consistency. | game. Get out on the practice ground with a large bag of And now for the hands. Far balls instead of taking out those Their grace comes from the too many ladies I have met day cards so, often. Get the timing and power of their shots. have taken refuge in the excuse "feel" of your clubs by constant

no beauty in the half-hearted in their wrists and hands It is not a bad idea to have overswinging of so many of our needed for strong hitting at a heavy club about the house point. But it is not half as true ing practice in the garden. If believe. Just watch those same "whistle" through, you will ladies wield a scrubbing brush make your ordinary ones go

That is the hard work of move even the heaviest piece of better golf for ladies—shorter furniture that is in their way! swinging instead of over-

APPROACH SHOTS

First—those approach shots. There is no question of brute strength in these. You all have class Soccer stadia, the great stroke player but a complete First let us get rid of the idea head moves into the last two the strength to pitch fifty yards

head get firmly through, into the back of the ball, and on to take a divot.

You, ladies must do the same. Play your pitch and chip shot firmly. Maintain your clubbead speed. Get down to take n divot after striking the ball ... and get used to the idea of letting the club do the work it is designed to do. Never attempt the scoop. Ladies who practise these shots round the greens can cut half a dozen thots from their handicates inside a month of reasonable work and concentration.

If you are in a instruction holds. through with your shotmaking certain of your followthrough. If you flop at the ball
here and so lose your clubhead
speed you stay in the sand.

A tip my father always suggests to those ladies who always
seem to want more length from
their drives is to try the idea
of using a higher too and hitting with the ball well off the
front too. The theory is that
this makes you strike the ball
just as you are starting the
upowing and gives you top spin
which misses the ball travel
very much suffice the ball travel
very much suffice. The seem
ting hide on the polf-course but
ing nice on the polf-course but
the you want to play well be
desiderable as well as facilities.

Ables making certain of your follow-

11-Year-Old's

Robin Gammon, aged: 11, has achieved the ambition of every golfer: he has heled in one.

Robin, of Murleys Heath Road, Petersfield, did it with a with Optrest Rye Lotion forbrassie at the difficult 165-yard instant relief and lesting sixth hole at Petersfield. Three good eye health: | Doctors . bunkers, a heake, and a altch are ipprove it. obstacles before the green. But Robin, who has been playing since he was nine, cleared, them

round of golf every day after school. It's scrumptious to givo the ball a good crack and watch it sail away, botter thun football any day."" His advice to older goifers or

how to hole in one: "Take good look round you. See where the wind lies, because it makes a difference to you. Keep your head down when you driveand hope for the best," Note:—Youngest player to

hole in one is Tasmanian Peter Toogood. He was eight when he did it 16 years ago, at the 110yard seventh in Hobart. Toogood was top amateur in this year's British Open Championship,--(London Express Service).

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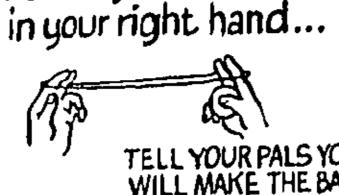
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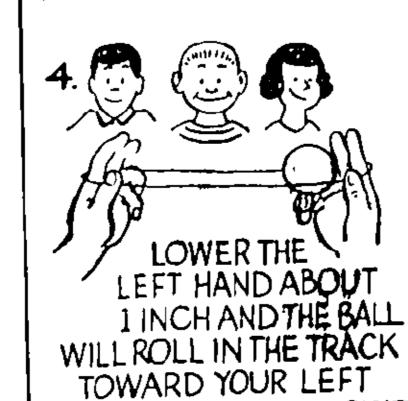
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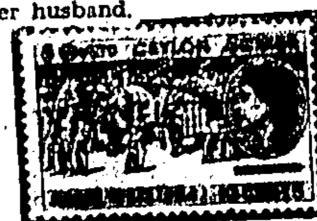




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Your Puppy

ET'S pick your puppy. You A know the breed or crossbreed-you want. But do you know the right way to pick the right puppy? Here are Do's and the Don'ts.

DON'T choose a dog under 10 appropriate letter for this weeks old. That is soon enough after all, a gypsy party. to send them into the world.

DON'T choose the largest or the smallest. The pup that sits in a corner may be nervous bouncing, exuberant type could prove a handfull

DO choose the pup that trots about happly and licks your hand. He should prove the most intelligent and dependable

DO see that your puppy's eyes are clean and bright, the intide of the ears clean, the breath sweet. Run your ingers through the coat from tall to head to see there are no sorse. The skin should be clean and the coat sweet-smelling,

FIND the FAKES!

JOIN the Navy and solve the Case of the Porthole Peeper

MALLING the Detection Squad! You are wanted to help trap a spy! Here are the facts of the case:-

British naval officers board a large tanker at the spot marked X (right). They arrest a man they believe to be a spy, but he at once declares: "It can't be me-I haven't left this

The Navy men search his cabin and find an ordinary camera and three photographs (you see the photographs right).

"I took those through the ship's portholes," says the man. And then the Navy men know he is lying. One of the pictures he could have taken through a porthole but the other two-No.



Now YOU take up the case. Which the two pictures the spy could not have taken from the ship . . . and how do you know?

You'll find the solution on Page 20

LET'S HAVE A PARTY

The Gypsy Theme Offers Variety

By IRMA HEGEL

Parting favours are cut-out CONSULT Dad's almanac of for a night when the paper flowers of all each leave-taker choosing the weather is destined to be colour he wants. On the back clear and arrange your of the flowers are fortunes to gypsy back-yard party. Bet- correspond with the colours. Write your own prophecies in ter have a few lanterns just in case they add at Be sure they apply to both mosphere too. Tell everyone boys and girls. For instanceto bring a package for the "horse trading." Disguise the "trade" in big boxes, own harmonicas or ukes

music is on the programme. You can open the party with the "horse trading"-everyone praising the merits of his particular "horse" and getting an WNARF this is a good way for guests to become acquainted.

should be prodded into

bringing them along since

A DYPSY PARTY IS GOOD EXCUGE FOR FUN AND ORIGINALITY - . THE THE STATE OF T



Gypsies are wanderers and, you," said Knarf. leave their camp to find an- afternoon." other, the cheriff is ready to arrest them. The old game of "Tag-You're It" in a gypsy

"Wagon Race" is the wheelborrow trick, a player grasping the ankles of another player who is forced to walk on Mr Merlin, the Magician. his hands. A fast trot to the "Only whom are we got finish line at a whistle signal. Any wagon that collapses must drop out.

Serve your wieners in a everyone spear his own hot dog to place on a roll. Pop and cakes can complete the refresh-

next. It makes for laughs if the storyteller chopses one con-

newspapers, etc. Those who own harmonicas or ukes The Shadows Made Two Pleasant Visits

By MAX TRELL

exchange package. Incidentally, handow-children with the turned-about names, were sitting in the playroom, wondering what they were going to do for the rest of the atternoon. "I know!" exclaimed Knart. "Let's visit Mr Merlin the Magi-

Behind the Bookcase

Hanid was just about to say, 'Yes, let's," when they heard a noise from bahind the bookcase and out came Mr Merlin, the Magician, himself. He was wearing a white linen suit, beautifully pressed. He had on a pair of white duck shoes, white socks, white silk shirt, a Panama hat (which was rather white) and he wore a white rose in his

"How d'ya do!" he greeted Knort and Hanid, smiling and showing his white teeth. "Oh, we're fine, thank you,"

"We were just coming to visit

finding a camp site may be "Yes, I know. I heard you considered an appropriate game, said Mr Merlin, the Magician. Use any object for the camp, a "But I wasn't going to be at tree, a driveway or a garden home. In fact, I'm intending to path. The moment the gypsies do a bit of visiting myself this "Oh," said Hanld, sounding

rather disappointed. "I'll be delighted," said Mr Merlin, "to have you both come visiting with mo." Knarf and Hanid promptly said they would like nothing better then to go visiting with

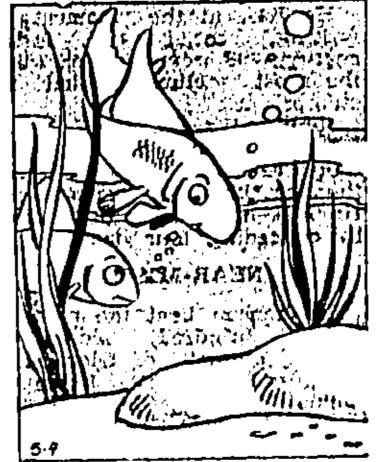
"Only, whom are we going to visit?" asked Knoof "Friends of ours." "Which driends asked Knort

The Magic Words

question. He simply took Knarf and Hanid by the hands. Singing and storytelling come mumbled some magio words.

There was a boom and a pull sonant and tries to use it as of smoke. Hinert and Hanid felt often as possible in the words themselves being whirled up in he selects. "G" might be an the sir, than splashed on to which really didate

Rupert and the Spring Chicken—



Sombre brown denotes your

You'll live a life devold of

wear blue

to you.

Alphonse and Suganne, the goldfish, enjoyed visitors.

The next second, they looked around to see where they were. The place where they were seemed familiar and yet they were quite sure they had never been there before. They were standing on sand from which green, strongely shaped plants grow high up. And all at once, from behind one of the tall plants came—of all things!

-two goldfish. "Wo're in the shouted Knarf. Mr Merlin nodded. Alphonse," he said to the first goldfish. "Hello, Suzanna," he said to the second, "we just

dropped in for a visit." Suzanne and Alphonse were very pleased to have Knarf and Hanid and Mr Merlin drop into their aquarium. "We can see everybody through our window that looks into the playroom, said Alphonse. "And everybody in the playroom can look through our, window and see us swimming around. But it isn't very piton that anyone from the pitymoom drops in and sees us, or Mr Merlin didn't reply to this agustium and visit anybody in the playroom. Thank you for He comingi"

Geodbye to Goldfish

Knorf and Hanid and Mr Mer-lin said goodbys to Alphonse and Huzanne. Then Mr Merlin puff of smoke. A moment later, and Hanki found thempnother

solves in another strangely, familiar place. Once more, they know they had seen the place before although they had never visited it.

"We're in the canary coge!"

Hand soid in surprise.

"Jou can't imagine," said fair fair four can't imagine," said fair fair fair in have you said say right in my own care. In borour of the occasion, I shall be glad to give you. A consistent.

CORNER Word Square

You Choose

Mortar-telegraph opera-

Needle-carpenter, porter.

Shovel—tailor, archaeolo-

Brush-gardener, doctor,

Drill-locksmith, soldier.

ERS

Word-o-Grams

Put a letter and rearrange "a

meadow" for "a repast." With

this repeat procedure and have

"to glow." Repeat letter addi-

tion and rearrangement for "to

mutilate." Finally for "a mix-

Word Charade

Do you want

To be admired?

6. Key-pharmacist, artist.

need them the most?

tor, dentist.

Crossword

When you rengange the letters, in each row to form good word and then rearrange the rows of words correctly. you'll find this square reads the same down as across. The items, listed' below are useful 'to' many people but they are essential to at least two workers named in the righthand column. Can you match each tool to the two people who

ACROSS

1 Burrowing animal 5 Part in a play 9 "Emorald Isle"

11 Paving substance 12 Hang as if balanced

12 Pass away silently 16 Bone 17 Narrow inlet

18 Laughter sound 20 Burles 24 Level 26 Affirmative vote

28 On the briny deep 29 Worthless table scraps 30 Bird's home

DOWN 1 Apportion 2 Verbal 3 Italian coin 4 Half-em

27 Pause

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Fortune smiles when you 15 Transgression 18 Demigod Fame and riches will come 19 Asseverate 21 Facility

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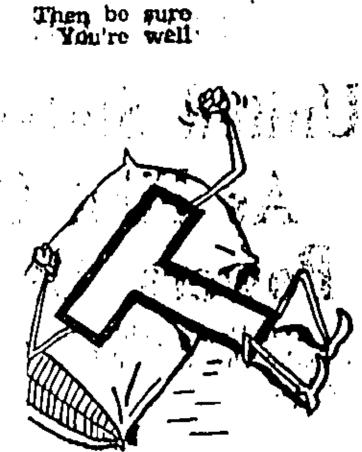
28 Article

We have chosen to CONSUME the centre of this word diamond, The second word is "a distress signal"; third "a Christmas figure"; fifth tto dwarf"; and sixth an abbreviation for "amount" Complete the dia-

Diamond



Change SICK to WELL in six moves. Change only one letter at a time and make sure you have a good word each change.



CHINESE **CREEDS** and **CUSTOMS**



PORN on this first day of the incoming sign, Leo, you are ruled by the sun and have many imperious, regal and domineering characteristics. This, however, is tempered by your innate wisdom, your general kindliness toward others and your true love of all humanity. You are easer to help all those who are less fortunate than yourself and you really put into practice the precepts of brotherly love.

You are an independent soul and you have very definite ideas. Since you have energy, imagination and initiative, your ideas are likely to catch on, and even, perhaps, to change provailing customs. You members of the fair sex have a great deal of magnetic charm. You know how to dress and could easily become fashion leaders or-if you want a career-designers. Your intuitions are exceptionally keen, and you would be wise

to follow their lead at all times. You have a sharp sense of humour and can always see something amusing in life, no matter how dark the clouds.

You are emotional and very affectionate. You will be hapmest if you have your own home and family upon which you can lavish your love. You must be careful when it comes to acting on impulse. This is quite different from following your intuitions. Learn the difference and you will rarely, if ever, make a mistake in judgment

Among those born on this date were: Alexandre Dumas pere, and Lord Dunsony, authors; William Gillette, actor-playwright; Einest Bloch, composer; and Benn Pitman, shorthand expert. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your builday sai be your dolly guide.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

to spice the monotony of your time.

daily routine

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) --week-end. Relax tensions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are driving home, this

avoid congested traffic. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. can bring much joy today. 22)-Driving can be a pleasure but there is also some hazard. the other fellow, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. lot of fun. 20)-Haste can make serious waste, and cause accident. if driving home this evening, day if you are looking for get an early start. AQUARIÚS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) proposal

I.EQ (July 24-Aug. 23)— The spiritual aspects of your Plan a change of scene today so life could bring you special joy that you can enjoy some variety and consolation just at this

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-VIR(10) (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Attend the church of your For your spare-time hours, choice this morning and then, select a hobby which is com- perhaps, devote the balance of pletely different from your daily the day to the pursuit of

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — He rure that you are getting the Perhaps members of the family best possible benefits from your from distant places will be gathered together for a home-

-coming. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)evening, get an early start and The companionship of your family and a few close friends

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-If you can't get away, why not Drive carefully; watch out for plan a picnic right in your own backyard? It could be a

> CANCER (June 22-July 23)-This can prove to be a romantic nomance. Make or receive a

DORN today, you have a bountiful share of talent in many D fields. You are literary scientific, dramatic, and have a great deal of physical and mental energy. Once you have set your mind to something, you will plough through to success without stopping.

You have a fine speaking voice and you may find that the stage beckons. It is likely, however, that you would be happlest in the managerial or production side of this field, for you are a little too much of an individualist to take directions from someone else. Your magnetic personality makes you a natural leader. You have a deep love of beauty in all its forms, and it is

important that you live and work in harmonious surroundings. You are inclined to be moody, and when you are in such a state, you cannot do your best work. Your intuitions are so strong as to be psychic at times. You can usually outguess and outthink a competitor. This talent, if properly used, can be of great help in forwarding your career.

There is a deep, inner side to your nature which very few penetrate. You have creative powers in the arts and should cultivate them. In selecting a life partner, find someone whose cultural and intellectual tastes are similar to your own if you want to find complete happiness.

Among those born on this date were: Maxifeld Parrish, artist; David Belasco, theatrical producer; William de Mille, film producer; and the first Earl of Balfour, statesman.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, JULY 26

salary advance now-or soon.

will need relaxation.

started carly.

try a good book!

you are sure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. pays.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) This is a fine working day. You -- Creative work in the arts calls might receive a promotion and for a lot of hard, concentrated work. It is not all "inspira-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Plan to spend a quiet evening. The aspects are both good and at home. Quite likely you will bad teday, so watch your step. have a hard day's work and All is well if you move

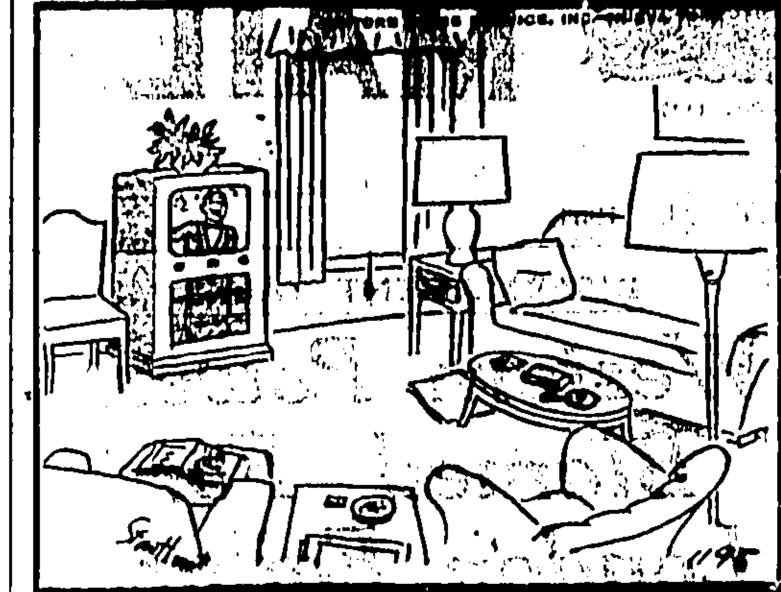
cautiously. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) --

If it is back to work for you Be extremely careful of what after your vacation, there is you say. If there is a difference probably a lot to be done. Get of opinion, be very politic and diplomatic. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) --

It may be about time to start You may find great consolation planning next month's activities, in a valued friendship today. If planning a trip, make your Perhaps make a new contact of importance. SAĞITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

22)—If you find need for quiet. This can be a profitable day if relaxation this evening, why not you devote all your energies to some really hard work that to ruff safely with the three of

20)-Facts, not rumours, are CANCER (June 22-July 28)vacation time! A



"And now, folks, I know you're all on the edge of your chairs waiting to meet the star of your show...'

Test Your Sayvy— Figure This Hand

NORTH (D) **▲** J 8 G ¥ AK 652 **♦ Q763** WEST EAST **¥** 1084 ◆ KJ954 ♦ AB2 AAQ843 BOUTH ▲ A K 10973 **10** A 10975 North-South vul. East South Pass 1 📤 Pass 4 🛦 Pass Opening lead—A A

By OSWALD JACOBY

TTAKE a look at the two I trumps held by West in todo you suppose that you can win murmured to himself, stroking The most informality the average backless sandals, with those two cards whenever trumps are led? The answer to this question was quite surprising when the hand was actually played in the recent tournament for the Vanderbilt Cur.

in the dummy.

dummy's top hearts, and West mater. casually dropped the queen of registered hearts on the second of these. South therefore ruffed the next heart with the ace of trumps in pneumptic drill in Edgware White to play: mate in two. order to prevent a possible over-

He then ruffed a club in dum-

Declarer then led dummy's investigate. . . . low last heart, intending to discard the losing diamond from Behind the octagonal his hand. This was a good idea, and South should have stuck to his plan. When East ruffed with

Moss had already discarded a low diamond on the fourth round of hearts, and he new wisely discarded the ace of dia-

By this time. South had only the ten of diamonds and the ten-nine-three of spades, South needed two of these four tricks in order to make his contract. He led his losing diamond, hoping that he would get a chance

Thanks to West's discarding. the only safe bits of informa- There's romance in the air, but however. East was able to win tion to follow. Never act until be sure to remember that it's this trick with the jack of diamonds and could then continue with the king of diamonds, its dinner, "Is there a surgeon South ruffed with the nine of spades, hoping that Moss would

Beachcomber

He was soon making up his losses. Suddenly both women began to rose with laughter.

earth are you two?" replied world. the astonished warrior. the yacht, Sir Claude?" asked "We used to work at _'s," said Jonquil, naming a private gambling hell not un- A -- first redshirts. ended merriment. "Are you really men's fashions in Germany. asked Foulenough. widows?" "Not yet," said Jonquil.

extracted from Janquil's bag, thuts. his well-stocked wallet.

"Did you hear a decibel?"

TE/HAT you hear in London W is not noise but decibels. Milton Moss, playing on the An investigation has proved team that won the champion- that "the ear has a defence ship, led the ace of clubs from mechanism which makes it less the West hand. After studying and less sensitive as noise imthe dummy carefully, Moss de- pinging on it becomes more and cided to continue with another more intense." Put more simply, this means that if you hate Dummy ruffed, and declarer noise the louder the noises saw that there was now no become the more pleased you hope of establishing the heart will be. But, a few lines. suit and then getting back to further on, the report says: dummy in order to cash long "What the noise meter cannot hearts. South therefore decided register is the nuisance quality to ruff all of his losing clubs of sound." So make what you this ostounding Declarer began by cashing medley of information. A noise the way, recently 112 decibels for Wagner's Ride of the Valkyries, as against 32 decibels for a Road. Rustiguzzi, singing Solution to yesterday's "Dormez Bien, Lisette," broke problem: the instrument at 434 decibels my, returned to his hand by a pure delight for the defence 1, Kt-B4; threat 2, Kt-Q3 ruffing a heart with the king of mechanism of the ear. "Hearing trumps and ruffed his last club strange decibels in the base- (dia ch); 1 . . . K-Q5; ment, Mrs Crudstone went to B-Q8; 1 . . . P-K4; 2, B-B

The smulation of penetrated the four of spades, however, boles with concavities on usry-South foolishly overruffed with ing axes has been achieved by Miss Hepworth in an idiomincratic manner that represents her most important individual discovery.

> (Art criticism.) NIOR did the revolving wedges, wip to had under each other, but I expect so.

Nothing to do with me

it is a shock when you first learn than caviar is only surgean's voc.

(Food article.) As the cannibal cook said, when the tribe bowled for In the house?!

In comparison with woman,

HE British apole, even German allows himself in the though he may be a Socialist, is notoriousconservative as regards

London is probably for men what Paris is for women, and a like jeans and leave them to wave of quiet excitement youngsters and girls with GI boy ripples through staid Savilo friends. In Communist East Row, hub of the male fashion world, if it is decided in a cropo-soled shoes, for man was moment of daring that waistcoats in future should have one looders 'as "degenerate and less button.

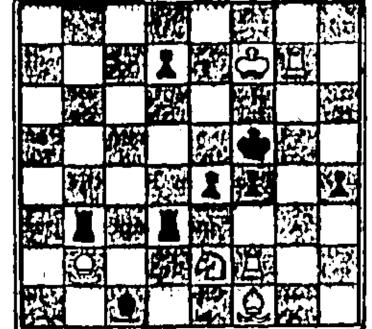
Attempts to introduce more colourful fashions have had little support. The so-called THE average American buys Edwardian style of light trousers, gaudy walstcoats and longer than normal coats, which the next night, after might have caught on in modi-sports field the American male On the next night, after might have caught on in mouth really lets loose, Pink i denim dinner at Sens, Claude fied form, became discredited really lets loose, Pink i denim managed to substitute his when gangs of young rowdles dinner lackets for summer are own pack of cards for Rosita's, started wearing the style as a supplanting white, worn with or sort of uniform.

looks to his ceremonial uniforms, colourful as Eve's, ranging "You win, Captain Foul- pageantry of great occasions, bow. Black shorts or slacks, enough," said Jonquil, "Who on are the most colourful in the however, are coming into vogue,

GALAXY of coloured shirts known to Foulenough. The brownshirts, now blueshirts and

Now that the Nazis have gone the shirts in the Soviet half of Early next morning the two Germany have changed to blue. ladies left the hotel in the car, the Communists' new colour. When Foulenough came down, In the Western zones they have

CHESS PROBLEM By S. JURCIC Black: 8 pieces.



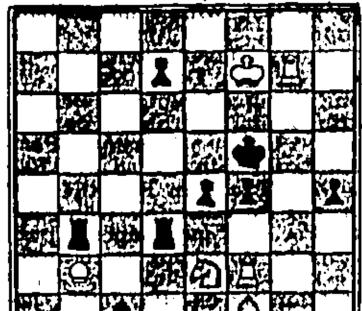


buttone.



For colour, the Englishman which when worn amid the through the colours of the rain-

BERLIN: SHIRTS



White, 6 pieces.



Germany a sudden lashlon for sternly suppressed by capilalist." NEW YORK: RAINBOWS A one suit a year. In the evening and in the

office is an open-neck, whirt in

the most sweltering weather.

And Germans disdain such

effeminate noncense as perfume

They frown too on Jatuntal

or even after-shave lotton.

Adam's aborts' wear is as teamed with pastel shirts and jackets.

MADRID: FANCY SHOES

▲ LTHOUGH the well-dressed Spaniard's clothes are inin general "jazzy" shirts reflect changing distinguishable from those worn by his English opposite number, in the matter of "accessories" the Spaniard finds plenty of scope for individuality.

Shirts, all with widely splaythe manager explained that the gone all jazzy—a sort of mixture ed collars, have a neatly ladies had had an urgent of all three colours, which prob- embroidered monogram on the message, and presented him ably expresses the state of mind left breast, which makes an with the bill for the three of of the average German, torn be- excellent laundry mark. Because them. He was forced to break tween East and West. Secretly they walk so much, Spaniards into the 140,000 francs he had the Nazis still wear their brown spend plenty of money on shoes. Footwear is on the fancy side He took the train to Paris, Apart from this permanent -cool, basket-weave designs in smiling to himself. "The biter state of "shirtitis" men's fashions tan and white, flat heeled day's hand. How many tricks was Jolly nearly bit," he in Germany are just plain sober, slipper-style models, and even

> An adventurous colour instinct finds expression in white, silver, or canary-coloured socks, worn without garters and reaching only four inches above the ankle; in gay, waist-length ties that would brighten a seedsman's catalogue, and in pasteltinted handkerchiefs.

COPENHAGEN: HAIRDOS

TIIS fortnightly "hairdo" is a As most important event in the life of many a Dane (even those who don't aspire to be fashionable) and whether a "perm" or a mere "water-wave" is involved.

Italian "TT" shirts, which have a flap secured by a button just in front of each shoulder and thus no buttons down the front, are a popular Ba are woollen, V-necked, sleaved Italian pullovers used instead of a jacket or lumberjacket especially by motorists.

Coloured waistcoats are increasingly seen, jackets are no longer than in other countries but only teenagers go in for grotesquely long and high drainpipe trousers

Belts ousted braces long ago ns most Danes remove their jackets indoors where the heat is often greater in winter than in summer.

VIENNA: SHORTS

AUNCHING L fangled" fashions for men is an uphill task in colourful Austria, where there is strong, established competition in the shape of . Lederhosen, we the traditional money-piving teather shorts worn by young and old on every occasion whether it be to the office or on a Sunday

In the winter-time there is the colourful country suit, the "Stoirer Anzug." golly ornamented with bright and festooned huge, fancy, hard-curved

Nevertheless, young men affect "wide" hats of caricature size, abbreviated trousers built "pencil lines," shoes; with three inch soles, and on Sunday the young bloods are to be seen in the smusement parks dresped in the local version of But the greatest fashlow for all who can afford it is a suit made of "gemine" English

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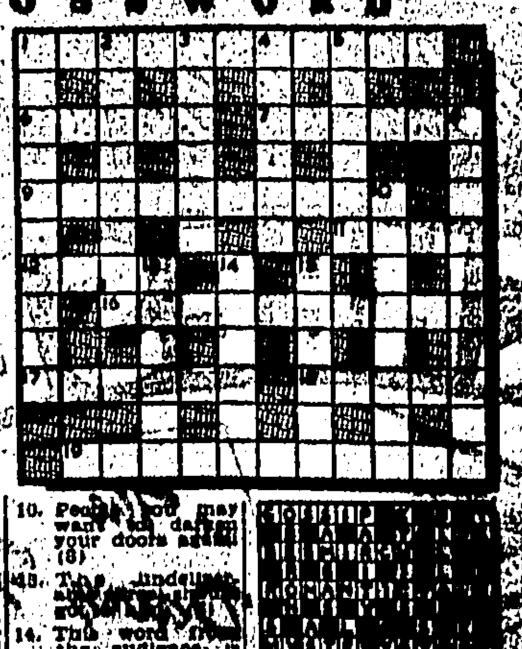
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24, SATURDAY

IOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Sales adies

women Plump women, slim women, pretty women annd haughty ones and whose ages ranged 21 to 58.

Separately, by taxi and train, tube and bus, they all came up military circumstances. to the West End one morning last week, for the sales.

This time they travelled together-in a police van, that alike. carried them from Holloway gaol to the court in Marlborough

Street. They had all been convicted as Foreign shoplifters; but instead of being Bidault fined and sent back to their had been.

CRUEL RUMOUR ONE by one, as the gnoler sentence would be.

when a rumour went round as they waited that one of that morning's haul of shoplifters had been sentenced to a month jumped up from his scat and security was endangered. in prison. And rumour for once said calmly: "I was right, cruelly right.

But none of these nine was to Laos. Cambodia and be sent to prison, as it turned Vietnam have

women leave. STREAMING TEARS

was a few yards away she halled with the Premier triumphant. region they wished to live.

neat as a street in the garden one side, an older man on the Government crisis which folother. They had almost to carry lowed the fall of the Laniel and she went mouning, tears the contrary, I affirm that by streaming down her face. AND HAPPINESS

CEVERAL husbands waited. the strain the discovery of their wives as thieves had been; the faces of others were full of a smouldering anger only just under control.

A pretty girl, fair-haired and in a scarlet frock, almost ran from the gnoler's office, and flung herself into the arms of the boy who was waiting. Careless of the glowering disapproval of three men balled on a draud charge, they embraced for long minutes, and then went off with hope and happiness in their

struck up a friendship founded 1984, the Committee of National on misfortune came out and Desence instructed General shook each other's hand vigorpusly, and each introduced her military situation south of the husband to the other. The hus- 18th parallel, barids frowned as though they such social niceties unseemly.

THE MOTHER TEHEN a middle-oged

In a feathery hat come out to be met by her husband, bald and scarlet with embarrasament, and by her daughter, a pretty, solemn child of about 10, whom embarrassment made pale.

Husband and daughter took father a moment later came out two years. He said France minor it did not combine well planist's versatility. In the latwould not take it. The huse up to their leaders to prove in great improvement in the last wall. BALANCED the watched the child, and the two years shedd that life two years. band treturned to the bar,

Triumph Political The For Premier French

Paris, July 28. France's dynamic Premier, Mendes-France, today obtained a great parliamentary triumph,

following his historic diplomatic success in Geneva. In a speech in reply to the two-day debate the Premier silenced all criticism of the Indo-China settlement by citing President Eisenhower and General Bedell Smith as voluntary witnesses that no better agreement was possible, under the China Morning Post), R. Hut-

M. Mendes-France gave fuller details of the Post-Herald), Hu Chi-wu (Kung negotiations and answered individual criticisms with a all came to the West End again. quiet mastery in a speech which lasted almost an hour and won the admiration of political foes and friends

triumph was also the day of Vietnam had been neutralised tions). For the nine were all thieves, the total discomfiture of former by the agreement, M. Mendes- Evening Post). K. S. Auyang

The Assembly was expecting the terms of a Tass agency re- Ning (Truth Daily). homes and families they had a big attack from the man who port which is not correct." been remanded for a week in conducted French foreign policy custody, and most of them still for over five years. Members tinued, "remain in the French the Chairman of the Society, Mr showed signs of the shock that were expecting an epic crossing Union." of swords between two political pointed out that Cambodia had nese Daily News Limited) said,

called their names, the out to be made of wood. The women were led for the second climax Bidault was leading up time to the dock, and they went, to was contained in the accusa- Organisation and that it would to know each other. trembling, in terror of what the tion: "You have neutralised our twot friends but you have left the long Their terror was not lessened Victminh free to make any alliance it wents."

NOT NEUTRALISED Mendes-France immediately

can tell you positively that the states of not Each was discharged neutralised." M. Bidault at the Laos, which existed already, absolutely, most ordered to pay rostrum appeared at first not to would remain there at the re-I slipped away from the visibly shattered. The vital The prohibitions about foreign courtroom, to watch the nine part of his attack had come to troops in the Indo-China states

FRIE first to go was a country- number of sheets of his pre- The French Premier sold that the Societies Ordinance 1949 on Mr Tsarapkin seld that woman, tall, grey-haired pared speech without reading they had for the first time in May 10 last, with a membership Angle-French proposals and distinguished-looking, west- them and after a few conven- any postwar negotiations with a comprising the China Mail, the disarmament 'left everything ing a well-cut black suit. She tional words in conclusion, he Communist government obtained Hongkong Tiger Standard, hurried from the court with her hastily left the restrum. The a clause guaranteeing the right Kung Sheung Daily News, head in the air, and when she debate was essentially over of citizens to choose in which Kung Sheung Evening News, the Union, which strives to fortify

Cabinet did not delay peace. On clutions by making it clear to the whole world that in no cir-The faces of some showed cumetances would the French Government go on arguing after July 20, we furnished a factor of encouragement for all the delegations of Geneva, for all those who sincerely wanted peace—and there were such men In all camps. This time limit was a spur to everybody to get the work done in time."

NO CONDITION 16th parallel as far bock of the French.—Reuter. February 17, 1951. On May 15, Henri Navarra to clean up the

He was told at the same time that north of that line no Smeterlin gave another fine | depth and tonal colour political condition was to influence military decisions. M. Mendes-France recalled at the same time that when he got satility to an appreciative consideration of last night's to Geneva, the adversary was audience, at: the Empire concerto it is essential to bear in still claiming a division of the Theatre hast night, but the mind that there is a wide sulf country at the 13th parallel. He experiment of a concerto the soloist and orchestra. This Victminh Government been pre- with the Sino-British Or- is too spt to be forgotten by a pared to consider the inter-chestra fell short of expec-hypersensitive critic.

cach an arm of the middle-aged nationalization of the port of tations. snoplitter. They propelled her construction and said that the said said that the street to a public-house. The grown-ups went into the public bar, the child in whole of Vicinam to the stayed on the doorstep. Her father a moment that came out two years. He said France to did not construct the said france to the child not construct the child said france to the child not construct the child said france to the child not construct the child said france to the child not construct the child not child not construct the child not construct the child not constru but was not giving complete and the music lacked depth. and and unreserved independence to Nevertheless tire orchestra force and concentration which

under their control was more thought that all the misery crime causes was written in her cade. Side knew her motified was a thief.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

ENTRING Board Boar Bar Crow Nest Side Ban Gim Jos Independent Republic, to all it elements and to enclose the course of the course

"The three states," he conmade a unilateral declaration "This meeting is called mainly But Blduult's sword turned not to adhere to any military to give members of the Newsalliance which was not in con- paper Society of Hongkong an formity with the United Nations opportunity to get together and accept military bases as

judge of when it could act

SIMILAR DECLARATION South made a similar unilateral debeen claration. Two French bases in believe his ears. He was quest of the Laos Government, He hastily turned over a troops. Mendes - France said.

a taxi. With only her manner | Drawing towards the end of his | He said that in the north of to judge from, the driver might speech, Mendes-France leaned Indo-Chins, the French authori- Herald, the Sing Tao Jih Pao, the proposals and therefore have supposed she had just left dorward across the rostrum and ties were in a position to the Sing Tao Wan Pao, the Wah advances its own," the Soviet some great social occasion, asked the Assembly: "Do you evacuate all those who wanted Kiu Yat Po and the Wah Kiu delegate said. instead of having breakfast that think in all the military circum- to leave. He also emphasised Man Po. All newspapers pub-

being made to reputriate as time individually advised of its ments and armed forces and to He said: "I trembled when speedily possible 30,000 French formation by circular letter, ac- obtain the unconditional probisuburb where her home was, after taking office I learned all prisoners in the hands of the companied by a printed copy of bition of the production and the facts of the situation. The Victminh who were due to be its rules, with a view that those released in 30 dows. MOTION REJECTED Amembly rejected a motion lications on our membership fixing a time limit for the nego- hostile to the Government, sub- list; and, although there are still

tions in Geneva.

Earlier. M. Jean Letourneau, 1949 to 1953, had pointed out in number and strength, so that semed forces," Mr Teamphin Earlier in his speech, M. that the Victminh had at no each and every publisher, re- added. Mendes-France revealed that time shown any desire to nego- gardless of creed or political the Chiefs-of-Staff in France thate while he was in office, views, will be able to play his had advocated concentrating despite several contacts es- part in fostering a sound, healthy French military forces below the tablished for that purpose by Press here, and furthering its

The second E major move-

ment was all Smeterlin. The solo was hauntingly beautiful while

the orchestra gave colour to the

conver of the landscape that

Society Meeting

An ordinary meeting of the members of the Newspaper Society of Hongkong was recently held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Root Ltd. The following representatives of various local newspapers vere present:

tary, Mr W. A. Grinham (South China Morning Post, Ltd.); Hon. Treasurer, Mr Alfred S. U. Ho (Wah Klu Man Po); and Messrs Watson (South China Sunday Sheung Yat Po). Poon Yancheung (Kung Sheung Man Po); Ka Nar-fu (Sing Tao Jih Pan & Sing Tao Wan Pao), L. J. Channing (Hongkong Tiger Standard), Ip Ful-sui & Yuen Shui-The day of Mendes-France's of Laos, Cambodia and South loung (Dally Commodity Quota-Henry Chang (New Life Minister Georges France said: "I think M. (Hongkong Times); Yam Wu-in Bidault has been misled by (Hung Look Dally) and Luk

> In his address to the meeting, M. Mendes - France Shum Wai-yau (Oversea Chi-

"At a meeting of the Council as its security was not of the Society held in this room threatened. He said this left the a little while ago, four new Cambodian Government the sole members were unanimously elected. They are New Life differently if it thought its Evening Post, Daily Commodity Quotations, Truth Daily and Hung Look Dally News. To old The Kingdom of Laos had of these, as well as to the Hongto membership last month, it of the Council of the Society. very hearty welcome.

did not apply to French Union Hongkong was registered in accordance with the provisions of armed forces," he declared. South China Morning Post, the peace and diminish the dangers South China Sunday Post of a new war, cannot agree with stances that we could have done that special arrangements were lishing in Hongkong were at the considerable reduction of armainterested might send in applications for membership. At the end of the debate, the date, there are already 15 pubmitted by the Popular Republi- not a few publishers who have cans, indicating it would sup- not yet joined us but whom I port the Premier on the final should very much like to see motion approving his negotia- amidst us as eligible fellow members, the Society can safely The Assemly rejected the claim to represent the major Popular Republican motion in portion of the total newspaper which the Government's life readership potential in Hongwas not at stake by 392 to 185 kong, both in the English and

> "In course of time, it is hoped Minister for Indo-China from our members will duly increase wespon of the United States true interests."

> > provide a dramatic closo.

Smeterlin Last Night

The visiting planist, Jan ment and the orchestra gave

demonstration of his ver- One important point: In any

Newspaper

Chairman, Mr Shum Wai-yau (Wah Kiu Yat Po); Hon, Secre-

kong Times which was elected my most pleasant duty now to extend, on behalf of all members

Chinese languages.

DISARMAMENT

Western Blamed

New York, July 23.

The Soviet Union charged in the United Nations today that one of the reasons for the failure of the recent London disarmament talks was that the "United States and other Western powers" did not want the prohibition of atomic weapons and a reduction in armaments.

The Soviet delegate, Mr Semyon Tsarapkin, told the United Nations Disarmament Commission that another reason was that the Western powers "refused seriously to discuss and consider the proposal of the Saviet Union."

A third cause which had a't lions of the Sub-committee was negative effect on the London its composition. deliberations was that Communist China and India was not emong the members of the and the People's Republic of Commission's Sub-Committee, he China were not among its mem-

The Commission met to contime its review of the private in London this spring among the atomic Powers and General Assembly.

by representatives of the United States, Britain, Canada, France mission, seemed to have "misand the Soviet Union, falled in l'interpreted them." its task of finding an acceptable solution for general disarmament including atomic and hydrogen weapons.

BLAME SOVIET

Western powers were interested and this has been done in not so much in the question of spite of repeated explanations out New Zenland. Those how to place the blame on the consider the misinterpretations type of goods manufactured to Soviet Union for the failure to as deliberate—not unlucky or reach any conclusions.

"The United States and its part of a deliberate policy." dally ton ob eroled as collia either the prohibition of atomic "The Newspaper Society of and hydrogen weapons or the reduction of armaments and

as it was before." "It is natural that the Soviet

"The Soviet Union stood for a stockplling of atomic and hydrogen weapons." he added:

PROPOSALS CLEAR

"This is clearly to be seen in in London, he said. Mr Tsarapkin said that the blume for the failure to reach agreement was not the Soviet Union's but the United States because "they do not wish to hear about the prohibition of atomic weapons."

""On the contrary, they have made the atomic bomb the chief

"The whole question is that the United States and the other of armaments." he said.

NOT SERIOUS "That is why the work of the | WORD-O-GRAMS: Los. sub-committee did not bring

"Another cause for the failure is that the representatives of the Western powers refused seriously to discuss and conimión.

"A third cause which had a negative effect on the delibers- the Thames.

In view of the fact that India

bers, no real decision could be

Sir Pierson Dixon, of Britain, said that for from having given prepare a report to the the proposals detailed consideration, the representatives of the The London meeting, attended Soviet Union, both in London and now before the Com-

pretations of the proposals of manufacturer of Ladies Handthe Western powers that Mr bags with view to arranging Malik, (Soviet delegate in the for importation and sole Mr Tsarapkin said that the London talks) lent himself to distribution rights throughhow to find a solution to the in the sub-committee and I am interested please forward problem of disarmament, but of afraid that we must therefore price list and description of passing misinterpretations but

ADVANCED YARDS

Sir Pierson said that while Western powers advanced "many yards" towards Soviet view, the Soviet on Government had not "moved a | single | inch: '--- Reuter.

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